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FOUR CENTS

RECORD RAIDS BLAST INVASION COAST

Army Tightens Grip On Nation's Railroads SKY

PAY VANISHES U. S. Looks For Defeat Of

Capital Learns That Three Brotherhoods Have Only Postponed Strike

WAGE FREEZE RESISTED

To Solve Dispute Draws **Biting Criticism**

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-An early "break" in the wage dispute of the 15 non-operating rail brotherhoods was anticipated today as union chiefs again informed President Roosevelt of their position that overtime compensation was the only issue open to arbitration.

The railroad labor leaders sent Mr. Roosevelt a letter this morning in reply to the chief executive's request that they reject him as an arbitrator of their wage controversy or have it settled by him today.

Although the content of the union's reply was not divulged immediately it was assumed that their response was in such form as to permit the President to hand down a speedy decision in the non-operating case involving 1,100,000 workers.

Army took a tighter grip on the To nation's railroads today after learning that three brotherhoods Pacific and Mediterranean on the while the bulk of railroad labor resisted an apparent administration attempt to "freeze" wages for the duration of the war.

Hopes for an immediate settlement of the wage dispute of 18 of the country's 20 rail unions consisting of one million, 250 thousand workers virtually evaporated studies have been underway for as result of the unexpected disclosure. The three "hold-out" unions plan a conference January 6, in Washington, to probe the wage freeze issue.

The war department revealed that orders issued by the Brotherhoods of Conductors, Switchmen and Firemen did not cancel their strike order, but merely postponed it from the original December 30 effective date.

"As long as this condition per-(Continued on Page Eight)

CITY WILL GREET NEW

Arrival of New Year's will be be centered in private homes where numerous gatherings will be con-

New Year's Day will also be quiet, nearly all business ceasing,



High Thursday, 27. Year ago, 41. Low Friday, 14.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif. Huntington, W. Va.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.

HOPE FOR QUICK War Chiefs Voice New Year Hopes Year Hopes

Huns, Crushing Blows Against Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The United States stepped today on the threshhold of another war year under the promise that 1944 would bring victory over Germany Administration's Efforts and crushing new blows against

The latest high ranking American officer to forecast the downfall of Germany soon was Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-inchief of the U.S. fleet and chief of naval operations.

"I am hopeful and expectant that Germany will be defeated during 1944," King told newsmen in one of his rare interviews. "I am expectant that unremitting pressure on Japan will be continued and increased."

Similar views on the war with Japan were expressed by Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the South Pacific war zone. In another statement for the new year, Halsey said that Allied forces in the South Pacific "cannot now be halted" and enter 1944 ready to strike the Japanese with "killing blows" in many places simul-

Relentless Fury

Meanwhile, American land, sea and air forces throughout the world moved verm increasingly relentless fury against Japanese and German forces as they retreated slowly but steadily toward Berlin .

postponed their strike eve of a new year were in great contrast to two years ago, and even last year, when the Allies were fighting rear guard actions or barely beginning to move on the fighting fronts.

The promise of mighty new offensives against Japan were contained in King's statement that several months "looking forward to a shift of power from the European theatre to the Pacific thea-

Thus the coming months should see mighty units of the American and British fleets, and possibly Italian and French ships, moving into far eastern waters in a death hunt for the imperial Jap navy.

In the central Pacific powerful units of the American fleet and squadrons of army planes were poised for new thrusts against Japan, and possibly against the main enemy base at Truk. Affied forces under Gen. Douglas

MacArthur in the Southwest Pa-YEAR IN QUIET MANNER cific thrust ahead on New Britain and Bougainville islands in mighty observed in a quiet manner in Cir- those areas, especially the importcleville without any type of public ant Rabaul base. Announcement celebration. All festivities sur- was made on the last day of 1943 rounding the arrival of 1944 will that the Japs' vital air and supply (Continued on Page Eight)

all public offices and banks being ASTOUNDED BY

Smart, publisher of Esquire maga- the year of deliverance which will zine which was deprived of its hearten the conquered peoples of second class mailing privileges by the world." Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, declared today that the ruling "leaves me speechless."

He recovered his speech sufficious" and to add:

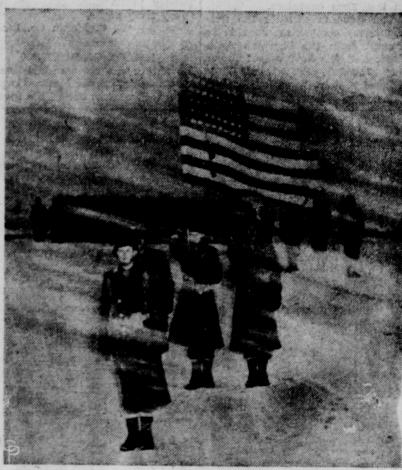
gone against his own board's dewill take it immediately to federal court."

in Washington.

ONLY 36 MEN SURVIVE OUT the year of deliverance-of signi-

LONDON, Dec. 31-Only 36 Nazi seamen were reported by way last Sunday.

ICY HONOR FOR ICELAND SOLDIER



WITH BLINDING SNOW swirling about him, Sgt. Lewis H. Zerbe of Mohnton, Pa., stands in front of a color guard somewhere in Iceland to receive the Legion of Merit medal for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of duty at Camp Lee, Va. The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Wm. S. Key. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

P-38 Type Mosquitoes Send Him Father's Day Cards, Champ Liar Says

BUILLINGTON, WIS., Dec. 31 - A soldier's story about Maryland mosquitoes won him the diamond-studded medal of the Burlington Liars Club for the most prodigious fib of 1943.

The winner announced today was Staff Sergeant Baron S. Fonnesbeck, stationed at Dugway proving grounds, Tooele, Utah. He first was stationed in Maryland, where, he said, the mosquitoes "were of the P-38 type, and when they landed on you they always filled both

"The first day there," the sergeant continued, "they completely drained me of my blood. The second day I was giving them I. O. U's. In fact, months later, when I was stationed in Alabama, to my surprise the Maryland mosquitoes sent me

classic:

Wash .:

they had so much of my blood in

"We tried in many ways to dis-

pose of these pests, including poi-

son gas, but it was all to no avail.

"I spent one hour and fifty min-

Also in the winners' circle was

"Funny, how fussy the authori-

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ANOTHER COUNTY

YOUTH FALLS IN

ITALIAN FIGHT

Eccard, Walnut township, has been

wounded in fighting in the Italian

war area. His parents received a

been injured December 7, the sec-

infantry unit, and has been over-

wound is slight or serious.

and at Camp Edwards, Mass.

seas since March, seeing action in

Eccard had been serving in an

VICTORY TO BE a card on father's day, because COSTLY, WARNS GENERAL DEVERS

ALDERSHOT, Eng., Dec. 31-Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, newcan forces in the Mediterranean, looked upon 1944 as giving "every promise of being the year of deliverance-of significance unpar- it would jerk their heads off!" alleled in history."

Addressing a graduating class of officer candidates at the Royal drives to sweep the enemy out of Military College, Gen. Devers utes the other night, trying to conspoke confidently of the coming year, but warned of the "terrific drunk." cost" to be expected in battle.

"All of you will take part in what well may be the most-stirring Mrs. George Heise, Sedro Woolley, brighter." and far-reaching events in the annals of the world," he told the

"We approach the coming year with confidence which springs from the knowledge of ever-increasing power in men and materials and from our favorable stra-CHICAGO, Dec. 31 - David tegic situation. We can make it

> Devers, formerly commanding American forces in the European theatre of operations, continued: "Approaching this year we must not be blind to the terrific cost of

world of a desperate and tyrranical enemy.' However, the American general department declaring that he had cision, and that is unbelievable. We declared that for every bomber used in the battle for Tunisia, a ond anniversary of Pearl Harbor. squadron of bombers-if necessary -would be used against the enemy

> in the future. "Nineteen forty-four," Devers said, "gives every promise of being ficance unparalleled in history."

RELIEF FROM COLD

have survived the sinking of the cleville Friday when the mercury cerning his injury. 26,000-ton German battleship fell only as low as 14 degrees. Low Scharnhorst, carrying 1,400 offi- during the previous night was one cers and men, off northern Nor- degree below zero. Thursday's high training at Camp Blanding, Fla., -whether you're in the mood or and Mr. Roosevelt was running a Greeks in the latest wave of ter- tect smaller business men in was 27 degrees.

TIRE PICTURE

OPA Chief Voices Hope Some Controls May Be Lifted In Coming Year

PRICE CONTROL IN DOUBT Holding Of Line Depends

On Attitude Assumed By Congress, Is Claim WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Price

Administrator Chester W. Bowles held out the gloomy prospect today of less gasoline and tires for the nation's motorists in the new year beginning tomorrow. Bowles briefly mentioned the

gasoline and tire situation in his year-end statement on OPA opthe war is far from over, and there's some tough sledding ahead in the job of controlling living The OPA chief said "perhaps"

to the ration list."

that fires and gasoline will be destiny with stout heart,

Warning Sounded

OPA pointed out just yesterday that there is a growing shortage of tires. The large scale allied offensives that are scheduled next year-the invasion of Europe and smashing blows against Japanwill undoubtedly cause a heavy drain on American petroleum and (Continued on Page Eight)

TWO SEA NAVY BEATS SCHEDULE

BOSTON, Dec. 31-America's We did, however, kill a few by two-ocean navy will be achieved shooting .30 calibre rifles at them. within a few weeks, two years "They were mean, those mos- ahead of schedule Rep. John W. ly-appointed commander of Ameri- quitoes, and it made them mad McCormack, house majority leadto have to get out of the way of er, revealed today.

those bullets. So, they'd snap at | Citing the terrific construction 'em as they went by, and before pace of American shipyards, he they could let go of that lead- said that the navy already is using front of us is clearly outlined: for battle and fleet operations victory or defeat are the alter-H. B. Clark, Jr., New Orleans, many vessels "which were not natives. won honorable mention for this supposed to have been delivered

until 1946 and 1947." By the end of 1944, the Boston congressman said, the nation's vince my mother-in-law that I was combatant ship strength will come close to equalling that of the rest of the world combined, and the this story, in its original dialect of naval aviation picture "is even

"Japan's home islands will feel the might and lash of the Amerities are about fishing along the can fleet and its air force this coming year," McCormack predict-

> Minority Leader Joseph Martin called for immediate preparation for jobs for demobilized service men and those released from war industries.

"There is no reason to despair," he said. "There are still many frontiers to push back in America. Private First Class Woodrow Ec-We can expect five, perhaps 10, card, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John years of great plenty if we take advantage of our opportunities in the post-war period."

telegram Thursday from the War NEW EXCUSE FOR NON PAYMENT OF RENT FLOPS

KANKAKEE, Ill., Dec. 31-A much of the American army's of- new excuse for not paying rent fensive in Sicily and Italy. His popped up today. Brought into magistrate's court

parents were not told whether his on a charge that he not only had The last letter the Eccards have refused to pay the rent when his dent Roosevelt was ordered to bed received from their son was writ- landlord called, but had broken a today by his physician, Rear Adm. ten November 29. They are hoping chair over the landlord's head and Ross T. McIntire, as the result of Relief from Thursday morning's for another letter which should thrown him out of the house, Wal- a slight attack of grippe. authoritative quarters today to bitter cold was delivered in Cir- give them more information con- ter Hall explained he just was not in a "rent-paying mood."

The soldier went into service February 24, 1942, and received his Hoennicke, "you'll pay \$100 fine night into an attack of grippe ground and killing more than 1,300 shows need for measures to p

BOWLES DRAWS Goering And Doenitz HITS NEW PEAK DARK GAS AND Ask Impossible Of Followers In Germany

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Reichsmarshal Herman Goering and Admiral Karl Doenitz have prepared New Year's orders of the day calling on their respective commands, the German air force and the navy, to pledge their lives to, and have faith in-an ultimate Nazi victory despite admittedly hard blows suffered in 1943.

Texts of the statements were transmitted by the Nazi DNB agency to German domestic newspapers with injunctions against publication before January 1. The wireless transmission was reported to the OWI by U. S. government monitors.

Doenitz, whose navy this week lost the battleship Scharnhorst off Norway and three destroyers and a blockade runner in the Bay of Biscay, termed 1943 "a year of

A TOPNOTCHER has to keep in trim,

so Mrs. Mary Sossong, Scranton,

Pa., reads a recipe book as she sits

elose to the window in her home.

She had just won the second annual

cooking contest to select the grand-

ma with the best old fashioned

molasses recipe. (International)

Question Now Is,

To

Wedding Proposals?"

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-When

tonight, nearly five million un-

women will be waiting to pop the

question, but the question now is,

'who's there left to propose to?"

the question of "will you marry

me?" Will have to be addressed to

And a feminine proposal on

bended knee is also out. It might

pop a run in that last precious

pair of nylons-and no man is

Even with wartime marriage

are misses instead of mesdames-

Not all of these girls are waiting

anxiously for Leap Year, of course

-1,500,000 diamond engagement

rings were sold during the year

and jewelers estimate that an-

For the first time in this cen-

comes when millions of men are

away. In the last war, Cupid and

Mars got together and worked

things out right. Leap Year arriv-

ed in 1916 before our troops were

mobilized and then rolled in again

on the heels of the returning AEF

HUNS KILL GREEKS

4-F's, 2-B's or by V-mail.

worth that!

With 9,000,000 men under arms,

There Left

great exertions." Champion Cook Goering described it as a "year of heavy struggle" and said that both the German armed forces

suffering." Both Heil Hitler

and the public had borne "bitter

sacrifice, many worries and much

Both avowed their faith in the leadership if Adolf Hitler. Following are the texts of the erations in which he declared that statements by two of Germany's most important military figures as DNB transmitted them for home consumption:

Goering-

"Comrades of the Luftwaffe: "Once again a year of heavy the process of eliminating wartime struggle for Germany's freedom, controls—such as removal of greatness and honor has passed. coffee rationing and rent controls In this hard year of war the whole in some areas—can be carried fur- nation gave examples of admirable ther in 1944 and expressed the valor, loyalty and effort. The front hope "it won't be necessary to add and home truly excelled themselves. Regardless of bitter sacri-But he added that "one thing fice, many worries and much sufthat does seem almost certain is fering they stood all the tests of sacred love of the fatherland.

"You, my comrades, at all times kept flying the glorious banner of the Luftwaffe in this fighting. Accept my gratitude and my ungrudging tribute for these feats. My gallant front soldiers and conscientious trainers in the homeland and also you, young Luftwaffe auxiliaries and women in their responsible jobs.

Voices Confidence

"I know you will never shake my confidence in your courage and your fanatical devotion to duty. For our life is devoted to the BY TWO YEARS sacred legacy of heroes killed in action and to this single conception-Germany.

"Thus we embark on the New Year-conscious of the tremendous power of the Reich, filled by unshakeable confidence and uplifted by the high sense of responsibility for the civilized existence of the whole continent. The path in

"May the Lord bless our arms as he did before. Long live Adolf Hitler. "(signed) Goering, marshal (Continued on Page Eight)

WCTU ADVISES DON'T MIX ALKY WITH ANYTHING

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 - The National Safety Council issued its an- figures breaking all records, a renual note of advice today to motor- cent statistical survey showed ists who are celebrating New there were 4,960,000 females be-Year's - "Don't mix alcohol with tween the ages of 18 to 25 who The Woman's Christian Temper- and not averse to changing.

ance Union went the Safety Council one better with this: "Don't mix alcohol with any-

Miss Lily Grace Matheson, national corresponding secretary of other 120,000 girls got new diathe Temperance Union, even an- monds for Christmas. But a manounced with pride a recipe for jority of the 1943 fiances have al-"spiced grape" which she said was ready said "I do." a pretty nice drink

It is made of grape juice and tury, women are getting a bad has in it several spices-but no break-today the big opportunity

GRIPPE ATTACK SENDS THE PRESIDENT TO BED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Presi-

The President's cold of the last two days, the White House said half degree temperature.

Great Fleets Of Warplanes Carrying Deadly Loads Across Channel

YANKS HIT PARIS AREA

Victorious Russian Forces Surge Through New Gap In German Lines

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 - The Bari radio, outlet of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, reported today that the Allied Fifth army in Italy has captured the key communications hub of San Vittore, for possession of which violent fighting has raged for many

days. The broadcast, heard by FFC. said the gateway town to a vital road to Rome was defended bitterly until the last by crack Nazi units.

By International News Service Tremendous squadrons of Allied bombers and fighters thundered in shuttle formations across the English channel today as the unbroken Anglo-American sky offensive reached a new peak of intensity in smashing daylight blows at the invasion coast of France.

Coming on the heels of Mosquito bomber night stabs at the Reich itself, the daylight assaults reached their climax in the early afternoon hours, coastal observers said, when "great fleets" of warchannel.

Throughout the morning, almos since the first streaks of dawn lighted the sky, the paralyzing offensive gained momentum British and American craft of all types hammering without respite at the French invasion coast in an early New Year's eve drubbing of the enemy.

United States heavy bombers also blasted targets in the Paris area, an official announcement re-

Greatest Raid

Observers with experience since the days of the battle of Britain declared that today's concentrations were the greatest ever seen in the skies over the southeast coastal region of England.

Wave after wave of aircraft swarmed overhead and disappeared in the direction of northern France in what these observers described as "a formidable procession" shortly before 1 p. m. just Leap Year bows in at midnight as the morning raiders came roaring back across the Folkestone

married and hopeful American area. Testifying to the well-disciplined, successful manner in which the raiders struck, the returning formations passed overhead in impressive, close formation-apparently relatively undisturbed by enemy opposition encountered over

the continent. Hour after hour the mighty armadas roared over the southeast coast of England and across the channel, plastering as yet unidentified objectives with tremendous bombloads.

Yanks Hit France While the new offensive still

was in progress, American headquarters announced that heavy (Continued on Page Eight)

AGE PENSIONS MAY EXTEND TO STORE OWNERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 - Sen. James Murray (D) Mont., disclosed today that the Social Security Board has agreed to develop plans for extension of old-age pensions to the smaller business men of the

The old-age survivors system is now based on payroll employes and does not include the self-employed. measures against the people of ceived by the small business com-"Well," said Magistrate Edward this morning, had turned over- Greece, burning villages to the mittee, of which he is chairman,

Murray said the program follows

conferences between representatives of the senate small business committee and Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-The Germans are stepping up reprisal Murray said that information re-| ror, the British radio said today. | old age.

ESQUIRE EDITOR MAILING BAN

ciently to describe the decision as completely arbitrary and capri- human lives it may cost to rid the "The postmaster general has

Walker's ruling was announced

OF 1,400 ON SCHARNHORST

FAT COLLECTION CLIMBS UNDER POINT SYSTEM

Increase Of More Than 100 Reported By Retail Dealers In City

PROGRAM GAINS FAVOR

Salvage Being Used In Production Of Vital War Material

Circleville store keepers and meat market operators who are serving as receivers for waste household fats declared Friday that the amount of fats salvaged since the OPA inaugurated a program allowing two extra meat points for each pound of fats has ncreased more than 100 percent.

The same trend is noticeable tially increased. hroughout the country, with all ections disclosing great increases in the amount of fats delivered ian supplies make it acutely aware for transport to the government's processing plants.

Where heretofore only a few grocery and meat market operators handled salvaged fats, all needed in the production of explohave been instructed by OPA to sives, medicines, protective coatparticipate in the salvage program.

Sold For Points

turned in by housewives has up our deficit. brought the following commenda-

"Many of us in the War Pro- lem can be solved overnight.

used fats from households, indi- needed in this vital war program." . . The Russians plan to relieve something about the personal



ATTRACTIVE Mrs. Rosemary Hughey, Belle Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., has been chosen "Miss Army Service Forces" by the troops at Camp Stewart, Ga. She is pictured at Sea Island Beach, Ga., shortly after she had been honored with (International) her new title.

cate that receipts will be substan-

"WPB's functions in war production and the maintenance of civilof the need for fats. Besides their importance as food, fats are indispensable throughout the entire structure of industry. Fats are rubber, soap, and many other invaluable products.

"Lack of fats was one of the Housewives are receiving two causes of the downfall of Germeats-fats points and also four many in the last war. One of the cents for each pound of salvaged results of Japan's conquests was materials delivered to their deal- to deprive us of the billion pounds of oils and fats we formerly im-Salvaged fats are used for much ported each year from the Orient. because she, as Secretary of Labor, can get it done first. This was beimportant work in the war effort, Fortunately, enough fats can be wasn't kept informed of several hind the War Production Board and the increase in the amount recovered in our kitchens to make important moves made in the rail meeting last week when Nelson

tion for the American Fat Salvage the quantity of used fats we have eye on the labor policies of hard- production. committee from Donald M. Nel- been getting from households. If working Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richson, chairman of the War Produc- every housewife will save and turn ardson, commanding officer in change-over of industry to begin in all possible amounts, the prob- Hawaii. He is suspected of play- at once. This does not mean the

bat are being obtained from the ant job the Government has en- Ways and Means Committee, is it does mean full speed ahead on points-for-fats program put in trusted to them. The adding of standing like a Rock of Gibraltar plans for reconversion . effect by the Office of Price Ad- meat and fat ration points as against putting profits back into This may provide one clue on "Preliminary reports coming to hold fats seems like such a fair renegotiation of contracts. He pects the war to be over in the WPB salvage division, which and effective arrangement that it seems sorry now that his com- Europe. conducts the program of collecting should bring the degree of success mittee let down the bars a bit. . . However, insiders who know

Wins Service Title "Synthetic Huey Long" rivalries of Washington, see in it panies claim otherwise, have promoted legislation exempting themplanes in the country. He keeps licenses will not be required until Sends Vote-Gathering and "Assistant President" Jimmie Senator O'Mahoney, a fighter small boy who tries to filch one, ran concurred to get Nelson out and to get Nelson out and the senator O'Mahoney, a fighter small boy who tries to filch one, ran concurred to get Nelson out and the get Nelson out a Mail Without Postage

By Drew Pearson WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Post-office officials have been checking into the thousands of postage-free letters which Congressman James Morrison has been scattering over Louisiana, to see whether he has violated the franking privilege.

Morrison, nicknamed the "synthetic Huey Long," is running for Governor of Louisiana and, despite the paper shortage and overburdened postal employees, has deluged the State with about a quarter of a million letters—all of them free.

The letters centain an appeal by Morrison to vote for him for Governor. The appeal has no subterfuge about it. "I am writing you this letter," says the would-be Governor of Louisiana, "to ask for your vote and your support in the coming Governor's election."

This appeal for votes, taken by itself, would be in violation of postal laws when sent under a Congressman's franking privilege. However, the gentleman from Louisiana very cleverly inserted in the same envelope an excerpt from the Con-

gressional Record containing one Leningrad without firing a shot-Heroes Deserve the Best."

By slipping this speech into the vote-seeking letter, Morrison seems to have got under the legal wire. The Post Office, after carefully studying the matter, has ruled that this distribution of a Congressional speech, even when accompanied by an appeal for votes, falls within the rights of a Congressman as far as free mailing privileges are concerned.

So Morrison, who in his campaign for Congress once shot himself superficially in the arm and put catsup all over himself to give the impression of a Huey Long assassination plot, is blithely continuing his campaign for Governor-with the help of free mail.

CAPITAL CHAFF

ing in too close with the big sugar actual reconversion of factories. a good deal of interest the results en will not fail us in this import- Bob" Doughton, chairman of the on war orders for some time. But "payment in kind" for used house- the war by stopping Army-Navy how soon the Administration ex-

of his speeches entitled "Our War chiefly by a drive through Latvia and Lithuania to the Baltic Sea. This would cut off the Germans around Leningrad unless they

could execute a Dunkirk. . . . German reconnaissance planes are already crossing the English Channel looking for the concentration of boats and barges which will announce the coming of the longawaited second front. Despite this, Churchill is reported to have hung back at Teheran and wanted to examine other military moves. To this Stalin replied with one word, "Nyet!"-meaning "No."

> BACK TO PEACETIME INDUSTRY

Donald Nelson is engaged in a behind-the-scenes race with Elder Statesman Bernie Baruch to work out plans for the reconversion of Ma Perkins was hopping mad American industry and see who wage dispute. The War De- called in his top aides and outlined "We must have at least double partment is keeping a watchful a big post-war program of civilian

grab the ball away from Baruch selves from the Anti-Trust Act.
and "Assistant President" Jimmie Senator O'Mahoney, a fighter small boy who tries to filch one, ran concurrently with the calenwanted to get Nelson out, and at ceived a copy of a letter written mediately. When a high-school one time FDR actually signed a by ex-Congressman Moran, chief boy called on Leon Henderson, the

all war production. on reconversion, Baruch had been Moran is president of E. C. Moran Police are making big money for asked by the White House to Company of Rockland, Maine, and the capital these days with \$5 study plans for converting indus- vice-president of the Central Sure- fines for parking violations plus try back to a peace basis.

FIRE-INSURANCE LOBBY ance lobby, at least two men have 1943: stood up to give the insurance

executives a tough battle. One is forthright Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming. The other is a former Congress-

an insurance executive. The issue is whether the fire- "Very truly yours, insurance companies should be exempt from the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The Government claims they shouldn't, that rates would be reduced if there was more compe- of Minnesota, former Marine Corps tition. The fire-insurance com- flying officer, has one of the most

ty and Insurance Corporation with ditto for unmuzzled dogs.

"We can't display the posters draft. which you are now distributing because, in this locality, it is not true that there has been a 40 percent saving in fire-insurance rates. man from Maine, Edward Carleton In fact, there has not been a re Moran, Jr., former commissioner duction of one single cent in dwellof the Maritime Commission, now ing rates in Maine during the last Twenty years.

"E. C. Moran Co. Inc."

MERRY-GO-ROUND Fighting Congressman Mel Maas

or a part of 1944.

letter appointing Baruch chairman battler for free competition inside ex-OPA boss made him a present of a special committee to take over the insurance companies. Both of one of the famous Henderson men believe free competition cigars, with an autograph thrown Note: Before Nelson got busy means lower insurance rates. in. Washington's Metropolitan headquarters at Kansas City. Samuel Zemurray, United Fruit When recently asked to display Company president, was drafted While most Congressmen have some posters about rate reduction, weeks ago by Leo Crowley to asput their tails between their legs he wrote to the National Board of sist him in FEA. But Zemurray is and run from the big fire-insur- Fire Underwriters, December 15, conspicuous by his absence. Apparently, he doesn't believe in the

> OHIO FISHING LICENSES GOOD UNTIL MARCH 1

Circleville and Pickaway county hunters and fishermen were given notice Friday by Clarence Francis, conservation officer, to keep their 1943 licenses. They are good

Under a revised law, passed by the legislature two years ago, new fishing licenses will not be needed



Victory

Year

Chas. T. Goeller Insurance



SON'S GRILL

After January 1, 1944, Stone's Griff at 116 South Court St. will be known as Son's Grill.

There will be no change in management, personnel or policy of operation.

The finest in liquors, wines and beers will be available, as usual, to our many hundreds of local customers.

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BILL TOPOLOSKY, Manager BILL TOLLIVER, Assistant Manager

116 S. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Telephone 1461

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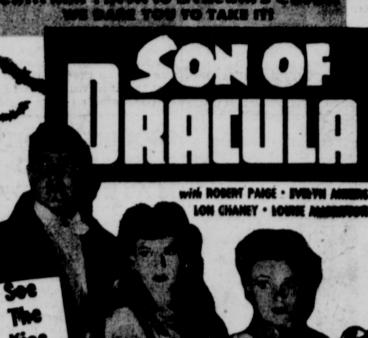
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Sunday - Monday TWO DAYS ONLY!



TUES.-WED.-THURS. PAT O'BRIEN in "THE IRON MAJOR

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and Higher

PRAYER SERVICE SCHEDULED FOR **NOON SATURDAY**

All Residents Of County Invited To Program At Presbyterian Church

SERVICE CLUB USHERS

Several Members Of Clergy Participate New Year Event

All Circleville and Pickaway county residents are being urged by the Pickaway County Ministerial association to attend a 30minute New Year's Prayer service Saturday at noon in the Presbyterian church.

The meeting starts at 12 o'clock and lasts only until 12:30.

The prayer service was planned by the pastors after President Roosevelt asked the nation to join in a day of prayer.

Several members of the Circleville and Pickaway county clergy will participate in the service, among them being the Rev. Carl Kennedy of the host church, the Rev. C. A. Way, Nazarene; the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Methodist; the Rev. Frank J. Batterson. Emmett's Chapel and Mount Pleasant Methodist charges; the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church; the Rev. Ross Hayslip of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The pastors are asking members of Rotary and Kiwanis to serve as ushers at the prayer ser-

Governor Bricker issued a proc lamation Friday urging all Ohioans to go to church New Year's

"I urge all people of the state to go to their respective houses of worship on New Year's Day, there to envelope the aid of Almighty God for our nation, our leaders, all in the armed services and all who work at home, and to ask a special blessing and mercy on all wounded, all prisoners and all who are bereaved," the proclamation

"Thus, we may go forward under Him in a spirit of unity and sacrifice to win a victory that shall assure justice and freedom for all mankind."

TAX RECEIPTS MAY GO \$10,000 P. AHEAD OF 1942

Pickaway county sales tax stamp receipts continued to move Hunsicker, superintendent; worwell ahead of 1942 with tabulations ship, 10:30 a. m. for the week ending December 18 showing a total of \$84,487.64 turned in by district retailers. This total is well ahead of the 1942 figure of \$78,694.95 to the Leslie, superintendent; services

Indications are that the 1943 grand total will be approximately \$10,000 ahead of 1942 when the year ends.

During the December 18 week the county turned in \$2,640.70 compared with \$2,426.26 during he same week a year ago.

Most counties in Ohio are showing substantial increases over 1942. The following table shows col- Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetlections to date in several south- ing Thursday 7:30 p. m; official ern and central Ohio counties;

1942 1943 \$200,233.94 \$220,190.86 60,581.99 65,518.56 meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. 83,821.74 54,729.12 a m.; prayer service to follow. 126,687.86 Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. preach-126,687.86 ing afterward. Revival meetings 120,031.61 every night next week at 7:30

Jesus Begins His Ministry

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 2 is Mark 1:1-22, the Golden Text being Mark 1:15, "Repent ye, and believe in the gospel.")

FROM THE time of Jesus' birth until He was 12 we have no record of Mis life, and from then until He emerged from His home to commence His ministry, we

have no word about Him.

Jesus was about 32 years old before He began His mission, pre-sumably the time He had spent in His home as boy, youth and man—the carpenter—He had been preparing for this.

His accord county John the

His second cousin, John the Baptist, had become a prominent figure in Palestine, however, preaching the repentance of sins and baptism—the sign of repentance and a willingness to lead a

we of the birth of and the prophecy that "he be filled with the Holy even from his mother's And many of the children of shall be turn to the Lord

dwelling in the wildenness of Ju-dea, dressed in the steins of wild animals and eating locusts (still a food served in various ways by eastern people), and wild honey, presumably the honey made by ild bees and stored in trees.

He must have been an impressive figure, and people flocked to hear him and many were baptized by him. Mark tells us that he was as a voice crying in the wilder-ness, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." The wilderness into which John went covered the eastern part of the territory of Judah, "the slop-ing down of the limestone mountain range of central Palestine into a deep valley of the Jordan."
It was in the Jordan that John ised his followers.

All John's preaching led to the statement, that "There cometh one mightier than I after me, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthly to stoop down and un-

water: but He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost." Then it came to pass, as Mark relates, "that Jesus came from Namereth of Galilee, and was bap-

"And straightway coming up tance of sin.

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P

Williamsport Christian

Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Sunday evening.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James

Atlanta Methodist

V. C. Stump, pastor

Epworth league.

board meeting to follow

Dresbach: Sunday school

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Morris: Combined preaching and

F. E. Dunn, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Christian

a. m.; preaching following. Prayer

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30

out of the water, He saw the heavens opened, and the Spirit like a dove descending upon Him:

heaven, saying, Thou art My beloved Son, in whom I am well

"And there came a voice from

Why Jesus Was Baptized Many have wondered why Jesus, the blameless one, should have been baptized, as He had no sins of which to repent. John himself was troubled by this problem. Our commentator suggests that first it gave divine approval of the ministry of John the Baptist. Next, it testified to the reality of the need of mankind of a turning from sin and a washing it away. And thirdly, it may have been done to more nearly identificate Himself with humankind.

Immediately after His baptism. Mark states that Jesus was "driven" into the wilderness and there tempted by Satan. The "Spir-it" drove Him there, says Mark. His own heart and mind were "quickened" by the Holy Spirit, "driving" Him into the wilderness to face temptation and eome out

When Jesus came out of the wilderness John was put in prison, but Jesus came into Galilee, a beautiful part of Palestine, where He spent most of the time of his teaching and performing of mir-

Walking by the Sea of Galilee, He saw Simon Peter and Andrew, his brother, easting a net into the

"and I will make you to become undoubtedly successful fishermen, but they "straightway forsook their nets and followed Him."

"And when He had gone a little farther thence, He saw James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, who also were in the ship mending their nets." At His call they, too, left their work and went

And they went to Capernaum, and on the Sabbath Jesus "entered into the synagogue and

"And they were astonished at His doctrine, for He taught as one that had authority, and not as the scribes." The years of preparation for His great mission were accomplished and He was indeed "One having authority." He was not like a scribe who read from the old prophets, but He preached His own message of joy and repen-

CHURCH NOTICES

| Strauslage, superintendent, 10 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., evangelist; Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
| Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Gospel singers, musicians, and processed foods. They expire February 20. Green D, E and F stamps will continue valid for canned goods through January 20.

| Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor Tarlton: church school, 9 a. m.; In the Revolutionary war every colony except New Jersey and payer meeting Wednesday at 8 young people's workers of Charles.

ople's workers of Charleston, West Virginia to assist. vice. Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 Oakland: church school,

a. m.; prayer service to follow. a. m.; Fred Heigle, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Derby: 9:30 a. m., church school; Brice Connell, superin-

tendent. Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church chool; Francis Furniss, superintendent; election of officers following church school; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Greeland: 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., church school; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Hebron 10 a. m.; church school; Cary Hinton, superintendent Pherson: 10 a. m., church school; 11:10 a. m., preaching; Sherman Downs, superintendent.

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday

school, 10:15. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon

Drake, superintendent. St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday chool; Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., combined league and sermon.

10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Frank

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., sermon.

Ashville U. B. Charge Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Charles D. Eversole, pastor; worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

Robtown: Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, super-

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m., church tendent; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 7 p. m., Question Mark club; 7:30 p. m., Pat McGuire.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., Holy school; Martin Cromley, superin-

Kingston Nazarene L. E. Davis, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10

Bethany: church school, 10 a. m.; L. J. Dixon, superintendent. South Perry: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Vernie Stahr, superintendent; evening church, 7:30, pastor speaking.

Drinkle: church school, 2 p. m.; worship service, 3 p. m.

Amanda U. B. Charge

Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p m.

Wednesday, prayer service. Zion: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, revival begins.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Rev. Frank J. Batterson, pastor 9:30 a. m.; church school; C. F. Puffenbarger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; Tuesday, January 4, W. S. C. S. at church, 1:30.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist Rev Frank J. Batterson, pastor 9:45 a. m., church school: Mrs. Bernard W. Young, superintendent; Wednesday, January 5, W. S. C. S., at the home of Mrs. Cora Hood and Miss Nettie Rader,

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30; H. A. Strous, superintendent; wor-

ship service, 10:30. Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Thomas Hockman, superintend-

SATURDAY DEADLINE school; Stanley Beckett, superin- FOR BROWN STAMP USE

Saturday is the last day for use of brown stamps, L, M, N, P and Q in War Ration Book 3 for purchase of meats, cheese, butter and Communion; 10:30 a. m., church fats. S stamp becomes valid Sun-

> Saturday is also the final day Book 4 for a five point pork bonus. Starting Saturday, green stamps, G, H and J in Book 4 become valid for canned and pro-

ser- Delaware fitted out "armed sels," the predecessors of the

The Pickaway Dairy

NE YEAR CLOSER TO VICTORY

... and may this new year of 1944 be one of purpose and courage and progress for us all . . . a year that will help us lead the world to peace and Freedom . . . and bring to this, our land, a triumphant Victory!

Pickaway Dairy Cooperative

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WE ARE LIVING HIGH

chases of goods and services, ac- standard of living could be even ITHACA, N. Y. - The average cording to Profs. F. A. Harper and higher if more cars, radios, clothes, citizen in the United States lives W. M. Curtiss, Cornell economists. train rides, and other consumer about one-sixth better today than They based their statement on goods and services were available. in 1939 in terms of actual pur- government figures. The civilian the educators pointed out.



IIIN THE WAR in

We've all got to give our young champion '44 all the backing we can . . . to help him win this fight soon! Sure we've all got the will to win, but it takes a lot more than that alone! It takes tanks, guns, planes and bombs! And it takes the loan of your money to buy them. Remember, your brothers', sons' and husbands' lives may depend on that equipment! It's up to us to get it to them . . . as much as they need . . . as quickly as possible . . . so they can black out the Gerries and the Japs, and make all our dreams of peace come true soon! Put every penny you can into that soundest of all investments . . . War Bonds and Stamps, and make '44 "the champ" of Victory!

MAIN and SCIOTO STREETS



GLORIOUS

NEW YEAR

PLANE CRASH NO PICNIC IN

· Moments Precede Big Craft Landing In Open Ocean

CREW RELATES DETAILS

Parachute Saved, Serves As Sail For Long Jaunt Toward Safety

U. S. ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, South Pacific, Dec. 31-There are tense moments of speculation, when seven men in a bomber watch the seconds roll by before their plane makes a "crashlanding" in the open sea, Only a few moments before they flew without a single thought of trouble-and then it came. Supplies are jettisoned, an effort is made to be casual about the whole thing, and then the crew settles down to

Those tense moments, though only brief seconds, seem like a lingering century. That experience, though probably not new, was recently told by an intelligence offieer of the 13th Army Air Force.

The cowling on the left engine of a Billy Mitchell duo-engined bomber tore loose. The engine operated for a while half-heartedly,

and then failed. Loaded With Supplies

The plane was loaded with supplies, and Lieut. Paul Nadler of 5410 Saul street, Philadelphia, Pa., who was piloting the plane, could not maintain altitude with the lone engine. The throttle setting was increased, but it still lost altitude at the rate of 500 feet per minute. The crew began to throw supplies overboard, but the rapid

descent continued. Staff Sergeant Merlin J. Bomgaars, the radio operator, whose home is at 4228 Gaviate avenue, Long Beach, Cal., had begun sending out an SOS as soon as the engine failed. He continued at his station through interruptions on the frequency. Requests for authentication and seemingly unnecessary demands at a time like this kept him working constantly at the key. He finally got his position through to a station.

Crew Awaits Crash

The crew of seven was divided, to be 15 miles. four in front and three in the rear.

Figure In "Triangle" Slaying



TEALOUSY of his wife, Mary, 19, left above, is ascribed by John O. Baker, 24, upper right, as the reason for his fatal shooting of Norman Swoboda, 24, lower right. Swoboda was shot at a party in Golden, Colo., attended by Mrs. Baker and the dead man, Baker had visited the party earlier but had left to go home. He returned with a gun, but says it was fired accidentally.

sat with his back against the nose and the men carried a Very gun wheel well with the seat cushion for signaling.

for padding. In the rear the gunner, Sgt. Robsat on the floor with his feet to but were unobserved. the rear and back against the bulkhead. Captain Charles D. Bergman of Corrigan, Texas, curled up in a bottom turret cavity. Radio Operator Bomgaars remained in his seat, though not strapped, and was sending the SOS signal when the plane hit the water.

Get Chute For Sail

The sea was calm and the crew paddled around the area for an hour picking up usable articles from the wreckage. One parachute was saved for conversion into a able items.

strapped in his seat. The engineer radio had been left in the plane, jured S/Sgt. Bomgaars.

During the early hours at sea they observed four planes. The ert J. Bacon of E. Berlin, Conn., men signalled with the Very gun,

> It was calm until midnight, when the wind came up and the rafts were lashed closely together. A sail of parachute silk was hoisted and the rafts made excellent time for about two hours when the wind died again. At three o'clock in the morning the wind increased and they again traveled landward.

About 6 o'clock, breakfast was "served" and two planes appeared directly overhead. Flares were shot up again, but the planes continued on the course without notice.

About 7:45 a. m. the first King-The jungle kit carried ra- fisher arrived and saw the flares tions, a compass and other valu- that were fired. The plane circled for an hour, sending messages The "crash landing" occurred to the base, and two more Kingabout 85 miles from an island in fishers came out and landed in the enemy territory, so the little party six foot waves. These small ships started to row and by nightfall were able to carry only one pashad covered what they estimated senger each, leaving five to be rescued by a Catalina. The latter Sharks followed them for several plane arrived shortly after noon seats, and the navigator was in any way. The emergency SOS men from the sea, including the in-



man has arrived safely in England, group. according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street. His army serial number is 33303703 and his mail will be sent through APO 634, in care of the Postmaster, New

Private First Class Wayne E. Brown of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, came Wednesday to spend a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, of Madison township.

Corporal Leland Siegwald returned Thursday to Aberdeen, Md., after spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald, of East Main street. He has been stationed at the proving grounds at Aberdeen for the last

Mrs. Albert Marshall of Walnut township has received a poinsetta, the gift of her son, Private First Class Clarence Marshall, who is serving with the 37th division in the southwest Pacific.

Corporal Harold Smith has araddress is: T/S Harold E. Smith. ASN 35415427, APO 582, care of postmaster, New York. His brother, Staff Sergeant Marion I. Smith, is also in England, his address being: ASN 35404568, APO 638, care of postmaster, New York.

La., after a 15-day furlough here. 1942, is statistician for the train-His address is: 474th bombardment ing division.

Staff Sergeant Richard W. Har-, squadron, 335th bombardment

Francis D. Pearce, machinist's mate, second class, in the Seabees, is home for a nine-day embarkation leave. He is stationed at Camp Endicott. R. I.

Mrs. Charles Garner, Jr., leaves Friday for Fort Eustis, Va., to visit her husband, Private Garner, who is stationed there.

Two Circleville Marines, Private Earl Wallace and Blen Cook, are home from Parris Island, S. C., for short leaves with their parents.

Blen D. Bales has been promoted to rank of staff sergeant in the army communications division. He is somewhere in Canada. His address is: ASN 35415494, APO 440, care of postmaster, New York.

Lieutenant C. Dee Early, former manager of the Circleville division of the Citizens' Telephone Co., has been transferred from Camp Polk, La., to Pine Bluff, Ark.

Staff Sergeant J. L. Chilcote, Jr., former high school teacher, rerived safely in England. His new ports the following address: Battery C, 9th battalion, Third regiment, field artillery replacement training center, Fort Bragg, N. C. ment, field artillery replacement

Staff Sergeant Harold R. Wolford of Circleville has been awarded the army good conduct medal Sergeant Thomas Brown, son of havior at the transportation corps Mrs. Mary S. Brown, has returned to his station at Barksdale field. to his station at Barksdale field, Wolford, who entered service in

OVERLAND, Mo. - "Dear ured 74 feet in length. Johnny is writing in longhand, and pasting Johnny" at Truax Field, Madison, PFC John A. Keen, a radio student in of newspaper clippings and Wis., has enough mail to last a at Truax, and the letter came from pictures between paragraphs on long time, but it all came in one Miss Juanita Raeker of Overland, adding machine tape.

letter which, when unrolled, meas- Mo. It represents a ween's work of

Our New Year Wish: FOR PEACE AND VICTORY IN 1944 . .

> As we face together another year of battle and sacrifice, to wish each other mere "happiness" is not enough. Let us rather wish for courage, steadfastness, and power to finish the task. Happiness will not come back to the world until War has been expelled from it.

Therefore, let us wish and work and fight with all our might for Peace and Victory in 1944.

The Third National Bank

Circleville, Ohio

NSURATICE CORPORATION

Make 1944 Launch Our Ship of Victory ... Onto **Peaceful Waters** We're giving a very new baby an awfully big job to do! And what's more, we fully expect him to do it! We've assigned youngster '44 to send Victory sailing along on a peaceful journey! Of course little '44 will need a lot of help-from you and us, but as in the past, we're all perfectly willing to lend a hand! With our continued working, saving and fighting-which is only doing right by our bravely battling boys and girls-we can expect to reap a heap of wonderful awards in '44. And they all come under one aspiration . . . Victory! That's our happy New Year's wish to you! STIFFLERS STORE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



So, this year, it's Best Wishes to our friends for a happy and Victorious New Year!

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TELEPHONE 91 ...

TEXAN SHOWS NAZIS TRICKS ABOUT FLYING

Daredevil Colonel Stands Out As Real Hero To Yank Command

SQUADRON HITS HARD

Men Who Griped Over Hard Training New Find It Pays Big Dividends

U. S. MEDIUM BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 31-This is the story of a gentleman from Texas, the war-time story of a man whose courage and whose flair for adventure rivals that of any of the famous frontier fighters of the old cattle-running days of his home

He's Colonel Carl R. Storrie, of a 38-year-old jutting jawed dare- favorable weather conditions. a brilliant executive. The rare com- to the months of training Col. Storbination has completely captivated rie had given his men in the Unitthe imagination of his men. There ed States and in England. They

he is a command pilot whose 2,800 base without a single loss. hours at plane controls includes known to aviation.

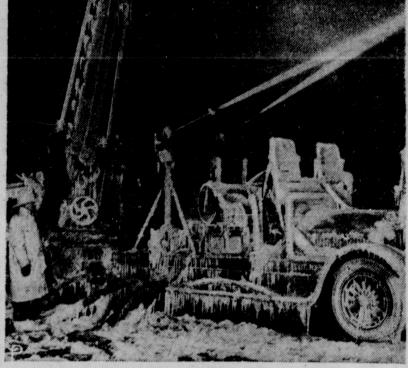
A Go-Getter Outfit

Whatever it is, the exploits of mission. the group at this field under his leadership have become almost legendary in the ETO. It is a top notcher in the Eighth Air Force and is well known to the Germans

off in a "fog so thick fish could means-effective bombing." swim in it." It was on one of those mornings which dawn in with fighters and bombers.

the takeoff, but despite this the than a foot away.

CHICAGO FIREMEN HAVE ICY XMAS



DURING AN EIGHT-HOUR fire that swept a five-story building in Chicago, the job of firemen became more difficult when their apparatus became ice-coated in the zero weather. In the East, icy roads created by freezing rain resulted in heavy traffic accidents.

to destroy enemy air fields in Nazi

bombers had achieved an instru- career following graduation from San Antonio, the CO of this field- ment takeoff under the most un- Texas A. and M. in 1928, when he Hillsboro, who has been presiding

devil, a proficient technician and More than this, it was a tribute took a course in pursuit flying, in Pickaway county, received word a brilliant executive. The rare comfollowed it with a course in mainis an unhidden affection for him had griped under the grind then, came a test pilot. When the war theatre of war. here which borders on hero wor- they admit, but it paid dividends. started he was one of America's

It may be due to the fact that had proved worthwhile, too, when attack, heavy and medium bomber he can make a B-26 Marauder do the colonel led them on a group flying. everything in the air but talk. Or flight from an east coast port in it may be traced to the fact that America across the Atlantic to this theatre were to develop a numerous Pickaway county lay-

After a few days of refresher flying in every type of aircraft training, the colonel personally in- France. The fact that a number of troduced his group to actual war- German targets have been obliterfare by leading them on a bombing

His group engineer, Capt. Marvin M. Harvey, Kingman, Ind., went along on the initial raid as letter. tail gunner and flak observer.

"The colonel was flying all over for the effectiveness of its attacks the formation that day," said Capt. across the Channel on enemy air Harvey. He wants a tight formadromes, marshalling yards and fac- tion at all times and he goes on raids with us frequently to see per-Not long ago one of the colonel's sonally that such a formation was Marauders did an instrument take- kept. The Germans know what it

He Grins Like a Kid

The flak on that first raid was England when visibility is virtually heavy, Capt. Harvey declared. nil. The mission was important and Some of it penetrated the hide of included a well-timed rendezvous the Marauder in which the colonel was flying and blew away his con-One of the bombers crashed on trol box. I was at his side, less

Marauders, led by Col. Storrie, "I like that guy," said Capt. Harflew to the target, smacked it vey of the colonel. The Jerries put squarely on the nose and returned 20 holes in us that day and the safely through a wall of flak. | colonel was chasing after them, It was the first time in the his- powdering them and grinning like



A wish for a happy New Year this year is synonymous with wishes for the defeat of the Nazis and the Japs, and for the victorious return of our brave boys.

OHIO WATER

SERUICE CO.

GROWS OUT OF OIL LINE CLAIM

First war fraud action brought following construction of two emergency pipelines from Texas to the east coast was reported Friday in Cincinnati where the federal grand jury indicted Carl J. Anderson, Hamilton, O., on seven charges of making false claims.

Anderson had part of the contract through Ohio, although his company did not operate in the Pickaway county area.

The pipeliner is charged with making false claims. One count disclosed by federal authorities charged that he bought and retained title to trucks and other equipment valued at more than \$200,-000 although federal money was

Each of the seven counts in the indictment is punishable by a maximum of \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison or both.

BROTHER OF JUDGE MISSING ACTION

Judge George W. McDowell of entered the Army Air Corps. He in several cases in recent months geant Walter McDowell, is missing tenance engineering and then be- in action in the North African

Sergeant McDowell was report-The arduous pre-mission training foremost experts in observation, been missing since November 26. ed by the War department to have Judge McDowell is acquainted His orders when he arrived in County Bar association and with with all members of the Pickaway fighting group. The objective was

and conveniently arranged.

the many good things we wish for

the New Year come under one

heading . . . VICTORY!

RALSTON PURINA CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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FRAUD ACTION Soldier And Cross POET-HUMORIST



SERGEANT Kenneth L. Ball of Casper, Wyo., reads the inscription at the base of the statue of Jesus Christ on the cross. The figure of Christ looks out upon the peaceful Virginia countryside, near the bustling Quantico, Va., training camp.

A JEEP GETS STUCK

WEST FAIRVIEW, Pa .- A versatile" jeep presented to In-Shipyards in the 1700's had no diantown Gap by West Farview ated by the colonel's group against multiple production methods. The school children brought embarrassa loss of less than one percent in- shipbuilders were real craftsmen, ment to army officials who were dicated that the long, lean Texan however, building patiently and showing it off. When driven into is following his war schedule to the well, and their yards were tidy the river it stuck on a rock and had to be pulled out by firemen.

Pat McGuire, Columbus radio speaker, poet and humorist, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ashville Methodist church. An additional feature of the evening will be vocal music by Jeanne Bhume, Columbus lyric soprano. The Rev. Dwight Woodworth, in whose church the program will be conducted, said Friday that there will be no admission charge although persons seeking to hear the program will be admitted with tickets only. Tickets are available from the pastor and from Stanley Beckett, Sunday School superin-

PURPLE HEART SENT TO DEAD HERO'S PARENTS 2

A posthumous award of the Order of the Purple Heart has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James G. May, Columbus, from the govern-A posthumous award of the Orment in honor of their son, Lieutenant Dan P. May, who was killed October 16 in Italy. The award was sent to the Mays by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who added his "sincerest sympathies."

Lieutenant May was a nephew of Attorney Charles H. May, South Court street.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP

program have been announced by PITTSEURGH, - National Camegie Institute of Technology. IS TO SPEAK scholarships, involving possible Students in secondary schools in AT ASHVILLE total individual awards of from all states and the District of Co-



Little '44 is all hepped to the Victory tune! He wants to make the coming 365 days really memorable! Because in that that time he can point the way to the end of the war! But we've got to help him . . . by our purchases of War Bonds and Stamps!

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

New Year Greetings

to One and All - = =

Let's work together even harder to make this new year go down in history as the year of America's



s away.

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The common wish of every American today is to win the war as soon as possible so that families may once more enjoy the good things of life together. Let's do everything we can on the home front to make that New Year's wish come true during the coming year!
Keep working, saving and buying War Bonds for
Victory!

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Please continue to call us before bringing your hogs to market . . . your great cooperation in the past has been a benefit to both of us!

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OPEN LETTERS

TO ALL IN 1944

Splendid, also, is the courage of those at home. Hardly a family is left which has not a son, husband, nephew or dearly loved "Missing in Action." Great is the courage prevailing in the county. and determination of the elders, going back to work on factory fronts or at home, work almost too great for aging shoulders to carry. Admirable are the volunteers, serving long, hard hours on ration boards and in a dozen other important services for which they get no reward but the sense of having done their best. Fine is the spirit of the young folks, helping after school, colrecting tin and paper, going without candy

save a right to demand equal courage from of financial reports which will give all of gaat their legislators and executives. They you a clear picture all the time of just how Long htfully demand that these shall use their much money is in each department's fund. ing ouds, develop moral and intellectual con- There has been much laxity. I hope you are gine ons, and then have the courage to ending it once and for all. the fre by them. This is a representative govthenticaint. If it is to endure, representatives necessary people must have courage to face at the keyth; courage to forget elections and tion througe noisy and greedy minorities;

The creword at home as the army and navy four in from it against the enemy abroad. They in a half hour's Prayer service in the Presstrapped in duty. We shall all need plenty of tion is cooperating with the President of his next year. Let us ask the In- the United States who urged that New ve all, for faith in man.

CIRCUITEER.

OND CASHERS int statement that a quar-

bonds sold in December hat month proved to be a of the fact that the numng period happened to be of the number sold in ederal Reserve Bank of hat from May 1, 1941, 30, 1943, the public has 500,000,000 of E, F and rcentage of such bonds ashed-and should be. A such as illness or death funds beyond the normal families. The bonds are y very rightly be used for worth using bonds for. hade, and the home occu-

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e jurisdicitonal problems before his readmission.

told his crew to prepare to bail out. The young gunner began arguing that "you gotta get this plane

tional problems involved.

N-ALF chieftains who may have thought that

had "gone soft" had this illusion rudely dispelled

aittee of AFL leaders met with Lewis to take final ac-

getition for readmission to the federation. They were

apression that the burly mine chief was ready to dis-

their consternation, Lewis said "No." For three hours the

tives did most of the talking, trying to persuade Lewis to

. stuck to his guns, however, and the meeting ended on a

OF THE BETTER STORIES now making the rounds of the

es is about a young gunner on a Flying Fortress who recently

was given a medal for virtually talking his pilot and

crew members into bringing a crippled plane back

The plane was a long way from home when engine

trouble developed and was losing altitude. The pilot

Miner Chief Reforts "Ne"

To Jurisdictional Talks

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pied, the difference between monthly house payments and previous rent may make it easier to buy more bonds to replace those used. It is reassuring to know that such legitimate cashing of the war bonds has been held, so far, to about 6.4 percent. It makes a person feel like buying another, putting it in the safe deposit box and forgetting it. It is very comfortable to see the green papers pile up thicker and thicker for future safety.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SCHOOL OFFICIALS

COLK,: Three Pickaway county schools have already suspended classes and more may be forced to do so unless the influenza, chickenpox, pink eye and scarlet fever epidemics subside. Scioto, Washington and Williamsport school boards have all dismissed children until next Monday, hoping that many of them who have been ill will be able to resume classes. However, if percentages remain too low, classes will CVERYONE: The men on fighting fronts probably be suspended again. Parents are showing superb courage, enduring should be urged to put their youngsters to in many cases no less than at Valley Forge. bed when they develop heavy colds and fever. They should not be permitted to endanger the health of other youngsters. Children should be kept out of public places and away from crowds during such young friend in the ranks. Many families epidemics. I hope that school authorities, have already known the grief of loss, or health officials and parents will work hand the suspense of those dreadful words, in hand to cut down the amount of sickness

CIRCUITEER.

TO CITY OFFICIALS

COUNCIL, OTHERS: You fellows are making a start toward the new year which indicates to me that you will be doing one swell job during the next term of office. You intend to stress economy, and su and sodas to buy war stamps. Americans I am glad. You intend to set up a system

CIRCUITEER.

TO ALL PERSONS

Ore to hold the line against inflation | FRIENDS: Circleville and Pickaway county folk will cooperate Saturday at noon andve courage to do their plain and byterian church. The Ministerial Associas for strength, humility, en- Year's Day be set aside for prayer. The session will be only 30 minutes long, it will be impressive and brief. I hope that the Presbyterian church is silled during the half hour.

CIRCUITEER.

TO AUTHORITIES

SIRS: The other day a boy was fined \$15 because he did not heed an order to stay out of a liquor-selling establishment. The youth, I understand, had been warned at previous times. He deserves a court penalty. The city ordinance which fixes a penalty for him also includes a provision which retained about 93.6 of provides that the establishment operator who permitted him in his place should be fined. Nothing was done about this angle Mrs. Beaulah Madison, Mrs. Frank of the ordinance. It seems to me that a Kline, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. couple of fines tagged on establishment Glen Geib, Mrs. George Dresbach, owners who refuse to keep minors out of Beatrice Herkless, a junior danctheir places should be the answer to the ing club was formed by a group The down payment on a side a drinking place then he cannot be ville high school. whole situation. If a minor cannot get in- of young people of the freshmen tempted by what he may find there.

respectively.

CIRCUITEER.

Brig. Gen. Robert Johnson in October. Stumbling block to the ap-

pointment, however, is the lack of agreement between Senator James

E. Murray (D.), Montana, and Representative Wright Patman (D.),

Texas, chairmen of the senate and house small business committees,

• ONE OF THE CHAIRS in the upstairs sitting room of the V. ...ite

House is losing its guimpe. It's a chair that belongs to the former

cabinet meeting room and is used by Mrs. Roosevelt at her press

conferences. The chair is one of those imported by Mrs. Maria Mon-

roe who outraged congress in the early 1800's with her extravagant

foreign furniture shopping. The portraits of Mrs. Monroe and her

Mrs. Roosevelt made three speeches in two days last week in

Hotel Willard assembly rooms. One at lunch, one at tea and one at

dinner. The Willard is thinking of putting up a cot for the First

• THE OPA BELIEVES that the two million ration tokens which

will become valid as change for ration stamps and for general ration

Furthermore they are expected to save the government \$4,500,000

husband James are on the wall of the press conference room.

Lady so she can take a little nap between talks.

The tokens are being manufactured now in Cin-

cinnati from special tough vulcanized fiber and no-

body is sure yet how much wear and tear they will

But the indications are that they will be durable.

which would be spent for printing new No. 5 ration books.

use Feb. 27 will last at least a year.

the convention unpledged.

Murray is said to favor Cooke, but Patman has balked.

"Which one of you is the life of the party?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Allergy Attacks In Cold Weather

ALLERGY and allergic manifestations are peculiarly summer visitants. When all Nature is lush and the roses and the grasses and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the elms and the ragweed are spreading their pollens on the air are their especial seasons. When the strawberries tempt to the strawberry rash, and the animals purr in the warm sunshine. When the pizen ivy and the pizen oak imitate a mossy bosk on which to repose your head. Man can't live without plants and the allergic has

a terrible time living with them. But winter brings its own allergic manifestations too-there is the nice heavy quilt you draw over you. There is the kitten purring on the hearth-recalling the shade of Henry Salter, who eneration ahead of the world, and found a purring kitten gave him asthma and wrote a book on the subject. There are all the new kinds of foods. And there is yourself. They have found out your own secretions give you asthma.

Sudden Allergies "How do I suddenly become allergic to something I've eaten almost every day of my life?" the victim asks. Science hasn't got a very readymade answer, but perhaps some change occurs in the body chemistry, or the body secretions. Why will a person go through childhood without any

whooping cough will precipitate an asthmatic attack which becomes chronic. The basis is an infection of the bronchi, but the body may become sensitive to the chemistry of the germs of the new infection so you have an allergic element which keeps the asthma going.

Besides that a person may be allergic to a certain food, but has never had very much of it. When it was eaten, little symptoms like a headache, or a cough, or an itching resulted, but they were not sufficiently serious to attract attention, and no connection was established between them and the food. But for some reason it may be that there is an unusual and excessive intake of this food.

Occur After Illness

After an acute illness a physician will order large amounts of milk to bolster failing nutrition, Some people suffer an attack of allergy for the first time under

The allergic individual before the onset of his symptoms is like a loaded gun-the mechanism is there and the trigger is set. What it is that will pull the trigger and set off the explosion of an attack of allergy depends on fate and circumstances.

A curious new view is that at times the body, as it were, turns on itself and becomes allergic to its own secretions. Thus it is suggested that in some women at the menstrual period, headache and asthma occur became the body becomes sensitive to its ovarian secretion. It sounds a little too unnatural for me to think it is true.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser and Mrs. and sophomore classes of Circle- road left for Miami, Fla., to spend

Dr. Herman G. James, president of Ohio University, Athens,

was guest speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Ohio university Alumni association of Pickaway county at the Wardell party home. Thirty-seven members and guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dancy and

daughter, Joanne, of Northridge the Winter.

10 YEARS AGO

Under new regulations, all of Pickaway county's nine banks were to be closed Saturday evenings, effective January 1.

Pickaway county was granted one state liquor dispensary, that to be in Circleville, according to plans of the state liquor board.

David Dunlap and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, and Miss Evelyn Adkins left for a stay in Miami, Fla.

25 YEARS AGO

The Second National bank of Circleville was 50 years old December 26 and S. Turney Ruggles, the president, received a telegram of congratulation from James G. Cannon, president of the Fifth National bank of New York City.

John A. Dodd, ex-auditor, was

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LORENA CARLETON

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TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. Mallory had fancied herself in love DAVID DARGEN, blond artist, but discovers that he only has been seeking her money.

YESTERDAY: Mallory meets an attractive young man, Richard Blythe, on the plane as she flies to Mexico.

CHAPTER SIX

WHEN MALLORY discovered she had lost Richard Blythe's card and address she felt an alarm that ship. Riding into town she realized Texas wind a tropical breeze. baffled and enraged her. Why was she felt terribly alone, but she hatshe so upset when she had intended ed to admit it. Worse, she felt indoing an idiotic boom-boom? "You planes. A train reservation was as because there was no one else to would be little sense in buying an

heaven!" That was an oft-repeated for extra gasoline. No, she would admonition of Tod Patrick's. "And take the bus. give Prism your purse and your | Eventually she began to feel a

Prism. "Isn't Miss Mallory funny, thing favorably. Like love. Well, al-Mr. Tod? Always losin'. Always most like love, she amended, sigh- The same sort of people f it wasn't tied on her."

swer that remark; Prism made it! marks. But once, just once, he had attractive together, so unusual, the at the colored woman.

tie?" He swerved to the singer "Seriously, Mallory, you're can wear pearls without making her neck look dirty."

That memory, akin to all memories of Tod Patrick's strange and unsatisfying compliments, made Mallory say, "Aw!" so loudly and with such disgust that the ticket salesman in the Dallas airport gave her a startled look

"I'm sorry I can't give you faster and better service-

The girl could feel her face stingng with warmth. "I wasn't saying Aw' to you," she hurried to ex-

instantly he was his poised self, busy with telephone and time ta-

"I'm not plugging our company, Miss Baker, but really, you'd have was the day he'd said, gleeful over been much better taken care of if his discovery, "So, of course the anyou'd flown on to the City." He swer is, you don't love him. If you nights. On the fourth day, tired of miled. "Even though you've been did you'd let the poor dope have a delayed, I'm sure you'. have had little of the glory. You even do the bus station, she gathered up an uninterrupted flight on down. that for tenors whom you barely her two bags and left the hotel. In

my reservation for me?"

"Miss Baker," the man said care- gale. fully, "you don't make reservations for a bus. You just get there early he had said. "Just dandy. Whether and pray, especially now with all he knows it or not, David is out the Army traffic." He was talking on his daffodil head. And that over the telephone at the same makes me happy. But cheer up, ime. When he hung up, he advised, perhaps the persons staring at him these impolitely crowding stran-If I were you, I'd stick around are agape with consternation, not gers. And then she saw someone Dallas for a couple of days. The admiration.' bus station reports extremely heavy Yes, Tod had said all those hatebusiness right now." Again he gave ful things that day he first doubted

ful look swept across her face. rate, the romance was over, al-Something made her ask in a halfchildish voice, "It is safe, isn't it?"

anything except an airplane. point of dullness—if you change your mind, just telephone."

automobile before she reached the to overwhelm a person, much "Let your accompanist carry border town; if she did, she'd spend the activity in New York, before your music, Mallory, for the love of too many precious days pleading the days of gas rationing.

handkerchief and your throat atom- little better. That was the delightful part of being on a vacation, she Orders that always tickled speculated. Leisure tinted everyroppin'. Why, she'd lose her head ing heavily for David. How she wished he were riding along with Usually Tod Patrick did not an- her, his blond head near hers.

What a pair we were, she as often as he made all his own re- thought without modesty. So very answered it. He stopped and looked twin blond heads, making _n effect more dashing than a severe contrast. How people had stared, Mallory recalled with a tiny sugary smile at the corner of her mouth Sometimes they had stared more about the only woman I know who at David than at her. That hadn't been so pleasant. The sugary smile

went away. She had mentioned it to Tod Patrick once or twice. "You're jealous," he assured her placidly.

"I am not! It's just that the woman is the one to get the greater part of the attention "I'd say that depended on who

vas gawking, a man or a woman." "I'm the more important," she and added. Riding into the outskirts of

Dallas, Mallory could remember the exact expression on her manager's face. As if he wanted to laugh at The man gave her a second star- her and beat her over the head, tled look, as if to inquire just to both at the same time. However, whom she had been saying it; but his compromise emerged in a fair- had been troubled. From her win "Mallory, for a dame in love with

a guy you're behaving one degree short of a blithering idiot!" That As it is, you may even have to take tolerate." Mallory could remember "That doesn't matter too much," It seemed almost as if he were seemed to be going somewhere. Or, she said generously. "Can you get right beside her, laughing now,

reversals are shown, with partic-

ular stress from unconventional,

MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK has a chieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK has a chieved success—with the aid of to fly. If you do, call me." "I won't call. I'm determined to that David's romance was doomed drive from the border." A doubt- which, in a way, it was. At any

though there might be some ques-tion whether David considered him-"Safe?" Mingling with his as-surance was a touch of scorn for Again a little feeling of loneliness swept over the girl. She closed Safe? Indeed it is. It's safe to the her eyes and fought it, forcing that back. Soon its sweetness began

Mallory nodded and walked filling her again, making the cloudy swiftly away from that salesman- day seem bright, making the wild They were getting into the bus to discard it? Why was her heart adequate. She'd decided to ignore boulevards seemed to have emption tle of downtown Dallas. All the make me sick," she said to herself, slim as a cat's whisker. And there tively narrow streets of the busi their automobiles into the compare ness area. The activity threatener

> Mallory remembered how su prised she had been when she ap peared in concert in Dallas. The number of spectators had flabber gasted her. People dressed in every thing from rich furs to cowbo marching along the street, only

now there were uniforms, spe everywhere. Taxis barked at each other Owl nary cars, also, making a continu ous racket. There were traffic whi tles. Radios, in front of shops blared the news. Newsboys yelled

Mallory stepped from the car the walk and accepted the paper thrust into her face. She went into the hotel lobby and managed, by weaving and pushing, to through a crowd thicker than the in the street. More soldiers. More cowboys, wearing their enorm expensive hats. More women, tifully attired. A girl in white satin, a veil and orchids, tore madly into an elevator with a young

eutenant. Mallory Baker finally reach the desk. The clerk said, "I'm sorry If we'd known you were comir we'd have reserved a nice room for you." His manner was troubled.

The girl told him, "I didn't know myself I was going to stop over. A few minutes later, in her cage of a room, she understood why he dow there was a nice view of smoky air and dull-toned bricks. Inside there was scarcely room enough to walk. "I'll not stay here

long," she decided But she stayed three days and the bus terminal she learned the how he had roared with laughter authenticity of reports. Everyone coming from somewhere. The laughing loudly above the Texas throng was even worse than the gale.

Dallas streets and the hotel. The

But I'm going if I have to ride on top of that bus like a circus peronly I didn't feel so lost among all who wasn't a stranger.

It was Prism. (To Be Continued)

STARS SAY-

For Friday, December 31

THE ASTRAL indications are and physical safety. Sudden illnot very encouraging or propitious ness, accidents, estrangements and for a felicitous or pleasant passing of the old year. There are several signs of reckless, ungoverned, ir- the emotional life being particular- south regular and dangerous activities possibly imperiling physical, emotional as well as financial and social security. Accident, loss, unpleasant and sensational adventures are probable, unless rigid brakes be put on all forms of celebration and conventional behavior. Sudden events and duplicity may mark domestic or romantic affairs which may be beset by illicit intrigue, strife and other regrets.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of moderate success if they will hew to the line, especially with the encouragement and

appointed by Governor Cox to assist in conducting the examinations for appointees under the new Warnes Tax law. As soon as he completed this branch of the work, Mr. Dodd was to be placed at the head of a department which supervised the new

John Ritty, a veteran of the Civil War, died December 30 at his home in Dayton. He was the inventor of the Kernelled Corn process used by the Winorr Canning company of Circleville. **化物物的现在分类的现在分类的现在分**

Нарру New Year!

May it be a Vic-

torious one!

solid support of elders, employers by affected. Betraval and duplicity threaten peace and happiness. or others in standing. But there A child born on this day may be is much menace from the unusual, subject to many and diverse hazirregular and dangerous both in ards in its business, social, emobusiness and private affairs, with tional and physical life, although many hazards to reputation, social it can count on the approbation

The compass plant is so named subtle, and sinister machinations, because its leaves point north and

and friendliness of superiors.

Happy New Year



Caddy Miller Hat Shop

125 WEST MAIN STREET

Boots of the Contract of the C

• THERE IS MUCH MORE to recent anti-Roosevelt outbursts in back." The pilot shook his head as the plane dropped lower and the senate than presently meets the eye, according to sub-rosa talk lower, but he kept nursing it along, with the gunner encouraging on Capitol Hill. GROCE CIRCLEVILLE Back of the plan-according to those supposed to know-is the Finally, the plane reached home base and the young gunner was fine hand of former Postmaster General James A. Farley, the man who put Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House, TELEPHONE Always an opponent of anything more than two terms, Farley is **Shoe Store** MORRIS L. COOKE; long a New Deal trouble-shooter, is being Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges said to be working diligently to upset the fourth term apple cart by mentioned as in line for the post of director to the Smaller War creating a Democratic split which will send southern delegates into Places corporation. The job has been vacant since resignation of

Ration

manifestations and then at the age of 14 begin to have hay fever. Some change in the morphology of the nose, plus introduction of new bodily secretions.

Let's All Resolve

to Buy MORE

WAR

IN 1944

Happy New Year!

Economy

Shoe Store

104 E. MAIN ST.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

•Dinner Party Honors Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Cayce

Purina Office Force Host of Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce of North Court street were honored at a delightful dinner party at the Fox Farm, near Chillicothe, Thursay evening. Office employes of the Ralston-Purina company and their wives were hosts at the affair which was arranged as a farewell compliment for Mr. Cayce, who leaves Sunday for his new ost in St. Louis. Mrs. Cayce and daughters, Miss Amanda Ruth Cayce and Miss Martha Sue Cayce, plan to remove from Circleville to that city about the middle of January. They will establish the amily home in Webster Grove.

Dinner was served in a private dining room with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. Cayce, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs Vaden Couch, Ir. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bremer of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark of Northridge road, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dillman, South Pickaway reet, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hartman of Worthington, who were expected, were unable to at-

At the close of the dinner hour, the group enjoyed singing old fa-Alliar songs with Mrs. Couch playing piano accompaniments.

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held an excellent meeting the executive committee and circle leaders Thursday in the parlor of the church. Plans were made for installation of new officers at the next session, January 6, at 2 p. m. at the church. The Rev. larence Swearingen will be in-

It was decided to omit the funches preceding the monthly sessions during the coming year. The meetings will begin at 2 p. m. Mrs. . H. Adkins, president, was in

ciety of the St. Paul Evangelical Washington township ing and Mrs. Bowman. met jointly for the annual Christmade a colorful setting for the af- ington township. fair and gifts were exchanged dur-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday

MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB,

home Mrs. Charles Stofer,

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS,

home Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North | members. Pickaway street, Tuesday at LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school audi-

torium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 6:30 LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY

Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEmorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, Wednesday at SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER-

cial Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB. HOME Mrs. John Grubb, Thursday at Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the

the chair for the business meeting. after group singing of carols. Mrs. C. J. Hill arranged the brief pro- D. U. V.

Mrs. Oda Helver-

The January session will be at as session. Holiday decorations the home of Mrs. Bowman, Wash- Dresbach Aid Society

Mrs. Charles Ater, South Picka- gay diversion during the social way street. The home with its hour. holiday meeting.

Two outstanding contributions to church projects were voted dur- Magic Sewing Club ing the business hour in charge of Magic Sewing club will meet Mrs. C. O. Kerns, persident, the Thursday for the first session of society deciding to give \$125 to the new year at the home of Mrs. the preacher's pension fund and John Grubb. \$25 to the Otterbein home at Day-

Mrs. A. H. Morris and Miss Gladys Noggle conducted the day at 7:30 p. m. in Commercial prayer service following the opening hymn. The program arranged by Miss Noggle was an impressive five-point star, candlelighting service with Mrs. D. S. Canter, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, Mrs. Talmer Wise and Mrs. John Kerns participating. West High street, Monday at | Shadow singers sang appropriate Christmas hymns throughout the ceremony.

Miss Dolores Hawkes entertained the group with a trumpet solo. playing a Christmas carel.

Mrs. Canter and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins were received as new A lunch in keeping with the

Christmas season was served by Mrs. Ater, assisted by Mrs. George and Miss Nellie Denman.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob LeRue of Duvall entertained at a delightful birthday dinner honoring their son, Pat, who was 15 years old Christmas Day. Present were Mrs. Ora B. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Payne, family of the home. Lighted candles decorated the attractively arranged table.

Luther League

Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Lutheran Women's Bible Class will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Williamsport.

the Trinity Lutheran parish house. Past Chief's Chib temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet East Main street.

home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street.

Daughters of Union Veterans thur Phillips and family. Eighteen members and guests An excellent covered dish lunch will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. were entertained Thursday at the was served at noon. Mrs. Arthur in the Post room, Memorial hall. me of Mrs. Marvin Leist, Seyfert Leist was in charge of the meet- New officers will be installed at lumbus is visiting at the home of avenue, when the Ladies' Aid So- ing of the Aid Society, the pro- this meeting with Mrs. E. L. Tol- Mrs. Anna Foresman of East stationed at Camp J. T. Robinson, clety and the Women's Missionary gram including readings by Mrs. bert, member of the local tent and Main street. Junior vice president of the Ohio Department, as installing officer.

Thirty members enjoyed the de- gold were Thursday shopping lightful holiday meeting of the visitors in Circleville. Dresbach Aid society Thursday at The all-day session opened at An unusually large group at- the home of Mrs. Roy Valentine,

conducted the study-hour period church Thursday at the home of exchange of small gifts provided a and their daughter.

profusion of Christmas decora- Mrs. Valentine served an exceltions made a lovely setting for the lent lunch at the close of the ses-

Scioto Grange Scioto grange will meet Wednes-

Point school auditorium.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood of Pickaway township. Miss Nettie Rader will be assisting hostess.

Personals

John Goeller will come New Year's Day from Boston, Mass., to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Crites of South Court street. He is a student at the Uni-Milligan, Mrs. Charles Schlegler versity of Boston, in training for the air corps. Before returning to the university, he will visit with his sister, Miss Carolyn Goeller, of Madison, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson MICHIE of South Court street returned Miss Arnetta Oglesby and the few days with relatives in Shelby and Cleveland.

> Mrs. Carl Anderson of Saltcreek township was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Mary Alice and Miss Helen Schleich have returned to Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Lutheran Women's Bible class Mrs. Charles W. Schleich, of near cause of an attack of the flu, is

Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Five Past Chief's club of Majors mother, Mrs. Claudia Butler, of

> Court street is in Huntington, W. Va., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Miss Mary Foresman of Co-

Ralph Dresbach, Mrs. Millard May sic training into a space of eight inspections; B card holders, every and Nancy Spangler of East Ring-

Miss Reba Lee of Northridge 10.30 a. m. with the business meettended the meeting of the Ladies'
the Missionary society in charge of Mrs. M. M. Bowman, who charge of Mrs. M. M. Bowman and M. M

Beauty To Wed



Meseke, above, "Miss America of 1938," to Maj. Stanley Hume has been announced. Hume is an Army transport

ASHVILLE

home Thursday after spending a jured a finger while repairing a tire at his home Tuesday.

> -Ashville-Friday for a game with Washington township. The reserve game will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Ashville team members expect to remain in Circleville for a "midnight show" after the game.

Leroy Cromley, who was confined to his home a few days beable to be out-of-doors again.

Ensign Walter H. Gregg, basket-Points visited Thursday with her ball coach at the Navy Air School at Miami, writes that his basketball team has been victor in three out of four games in spite of some Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South | tough opposition. The team's latest victory was over Ft. Louderdale by a 44-35 score. Walter's team has scored 228 points to opponents' 167 in four games. Mrs. H. L. Gregg of Ashville is still visiting with Wal- uary 29. "Spare" Stamp 1 in Book ter and his family.

Charles "Chuck" Gray, who is 2.

NORTH END MARKET

506 NORTH COURT STREET

OPENING

for Business

Monday, January 3

Full Line of Groceries, Meats,

Fruits and Vegetables

I have been honorably discharged from the United

States Army. In my new grocery I earnestly solicit your business.

CHARLES MUMAW, Jr.

North End Market - 506 N. Court St. - Telephone 268

weeks. Following a day spent on four months, with a 60-day minithe drill field or rifle range, his mum period between inspections, company is often compelled to take and C and bulk card holders every a 15-mile hike at night. The Ar- three months, with a 45-day minikansas weather is not very pleas- mum period between inspections. ant as the cold winds seems to pen- Commercial vehicles, every six etrate the warmest clothing. These months or 5,000 miles, whichever boys, who endure these hardships is first. for all of us, surely are entitled to our fullest support and talks of strikes and threatened strikes certainly seem out of place to most indefinitely.

It looks as if those of us who were disappointed in not having lons through January 21, B, B-1, a white Christmas can settle for C and C-1 stamps are good for 2 a white New Year's. January, the gallons. B-2 and C-2 stamps are portal month of each new year, is good for 5 gallons. Valid until the namesake of the two-faced Janus, who looked both forward and backward as he guarded the portals of many buildings in ancient Rome. As we look backward pons, through February 7; period into 1943, we find that as a nation we have made great gains in our Hope, Faith and Charity. We have gained the Hope of attaining Victory before civilization is completely destroyed. We have gained a new Faith in the American way of life--a way of living which has enabled a free people and free enterprise to create the mightiest power the world has ever known. We have gained Charity through our sorrow, and through American unity and American determina- RELIEF tion that Victory will give Freedom to all people. We look forward

to 1944 as a year which will bring us Victory on at least one front and a Peace which will open an George F. Kuhn painfully in- era of the most rapid progress in history. The energy and might we have developed for devastation will be devoted to the re-building of The Ashville Broncos journey to mankind everywhere. With such the Circleville high school gym pleasant thoughts for the future, we say "A Happy New Year."

RATIONING AT A

GLANCE

Stamp 29 (Book 4) valid for ive pounds through January 15. Canned Goods

Arkansas, writes that he is liter- Tires of A card holders must be "working day and night." His inspected every six months, with Mrs. outfit is crowding 13 weeks of ba- a 90-day minimum period between

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dr. R. E. Hedges

Stamp 18 (Book 1) and "air-

A-Coupon 9-Valid for 3 gal-

Period 1 coupons are valid

through January 3; period 2 cou-

3 coupons, through March 13. All

coupons have ten-gallon unit

value, with most coupons worth

All change-making and reserve

If normal weather conditions

prevail, 38 percent or less of a

householder's Winter-heating fuel

oil allotment will be consumed by

Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks

swollen membranes, (2) soothes firita-tion, (3) relieves transient nasal con-gestion... And brings great-er breathing comfort. VICKS -You'll like it! Follow VICKS -directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

several units each.

HERE'S QUICK

coupons are now good.

lons through January 21, B, B-1,

plane" stamp 1 (Book 3) are good

Green stamps D, E and F in Book 4 are valid through January. Green stamps G, H, and J are valid through February 20. Meats

Brown stamps L, M, N, P, and Q in Book 3 are valid through January 1. R is valid through Jan-4 is valid for five points for the purchase of pork through January

"This Too, Shall Pass Away".

Wouldn't it have been fine had Santa Claus been able

to bring the gift that all of us so much desire-"Peace

On Earth Good Will To Men."

As it is, the specters of war, uncertainty and loneli-

ness will shadow us into the New Year.

Let us armor ourselves with a deep faith, strong cour-

age and serious determination to win the victory over

these insidious forces in 1944.

In these still serious times we offer you a legend and

poem, with the hope that it may bring inspiration

to some discouraged soul.

The Legend:

An Indian king who suffered many hours of discouragement, urged his courtiers to devise a motto, short enough to be engraved on a ring, and which would be suitable alike in prosperity and adversity. After many suggestions had been rejected his daughter offered an emerald, bearing the inscription in

Arabic-"This, Too, Will Pass."

Said the Poet:

What'er thou art, where'er thy footsteps stray, Heed these wise words: This, too, shall pass away.

Oh, jewel sentence from the mine of truth! What riches it contains for age or youth.

No stately epic, measured and sublime, So comforts, or so counsels, for all time

As these few words. Go write them on your heart And make them of your daily life a part.

Art thou in misery, brother? Then I pray Be comforted! Thy grief shall pass away.

Art thou elated? Ah, be not too gay; Temper thy joy; this, too, shall pass away.

Fame, glory, place and power,

Thus, be not o'er proud, Nor yet cast down; judge thou aright;

They are but little baubles of the hour.

When skies are clear, expect the cloud; In darkness, wait the coming light:

Whatever be thy fate today, Remember, even this, shall pass

God Bless You Each Day of 1944

E. Sensenbrenner

*Taken from "Poems That Touch the Heart," compiled by A. L. Alexander, creator of radio's "Good Will Court," "Court of Human Relations" and "Mediation Board."

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Great Fleets Of Warplanes Carrying Deadly Loads Across Channel.

(Continued from Page One) air force supported and escorted by American and British fighters, had attacked targets in France in the daylight hours.

The Nazi radio listed the "Paris region" as the chief objective.

These fresh assaults followed a record-breaking 24-hour period of attack, in which 3,000 Allied planes that included 600 giant four-motored American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, blasted and seared targets in France and the industrial areas of southwestern Germany. Nine hundred medium Marauder bombers and American fighter planes of all descriptions also participated.

bombers and fighters struck at the day at 7:30 p. m. when all mernorthern coast of France which is chants and millers who sell mixed expected to become the major feeds and soybean products gather bridgehead when the long-awaited invasion of Hitler's Europe begins.

Fighters Active The homber forces mainly were the fighters practically hopped across the channel at water level.

In the night operations which possibly included strikes in areas where the Nazis supposedly have set up secret "rocket guns" the bomber command also planted German-controlled

Fighter planes roaring over the southeast coast at rooftop level during the day set windows and doors rattling and drew crowds into the streets. A steady procession of machines streamed across the channel throughout the morning, with Allied heavy bombers among them, following the same course as in yesterday's record

aircraft of the northwest African | son, 641 East Mound street. command continued their campaign against German communica- | Elizabeth Bigony of Columbus, and | tions lines in Italy. For the third two brothers, Clayton of Circleville consecutive day, the Rimini junc- and Charles of Canton. tion was pounded and other Alities at ancient Padua.

Medium bombers hit rail communications at several other Forest cemetery.

Advance In Italy

Ground forces of the British 22 "routed" Nazi divisions. Eighth Army and the American Fifth scored gains northward at both ends of the trans-peninsular battleline. On the Tyrrhenian seacoast, units of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's force stabbed forward between Minturno and Pontefiume across the Garigliano river.

General Clark chose the ment when the German counteroffensive in this same area appeared to have spent its force during two days of hammering the Allied positions. Official details of the Fifth Army action were not available as quickly as those of the German DNB agency which said an amphibious operation accounted for much of the Allied gain.

Meantime, the spearhead of the British Eighth Army continued to advance up the Adriatic coast from captured Ortona toward Pescara, terminus of an east-west lateral highway into Rome.

Mighty Red Offensive

Overshadowing the gains in Italy was a mighty Russian offen- ted States Marines tightened their sive west and southwest of Kiev, grip on the Cape Gloucester area which pounded relentlessly toward of New Britain island, having exthe old Polish border along a 190mile-wide front. A gap of this dimension was torn in the German four-day battle. During the siege, central Ukrainian defense line, the Yanks used tanks and flamethrough which Soviet tanks and throwers to good advantage.

John Wesley Betts, 79, Deer-creek township farmer, died Thursday at 3:10 p. m. at his home. He had suffered a stroke December

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Hill funeral home, Williamsport, by the

bombers of the U. S. Eighth Army Betts, His wife, the former Emma statement said. children, Thurman, at home; Hor- brotherhood chiefs declared emis in the army in England. The Thomas, Dayton; Carrie, Columbus; George, Wayne township; Fred, Williamsport; Earl and Roy, Columbus, and Mack of Dayton.

AAA MOVES TO BOOST OIL, MEAL FOR FARMERS

An A. A. A. program to provide more oil and soybean meal for Pickaway county farmers will be Wave after wave of Allied started in the county next Thursin the Farm Bureau offices.

Notices will be put into the mails Friday by the A. A. A. office to all dealers, urging that bared from sight by the haze but they send representatives to the

> The A. A. A. office was informed that the meeting is important since all processors and dealers have been instructed by the War Food Administration to withhold 20 percent of their oil and soybean products for farm

Chris Kainrad of the Columbus district A. A. A. office will be in Circleville to address the dealers.

JAMES M. MOORHEAD DIES AT WILSON HOME

James Madison Moorhead, 78. died Friday at 5:30 a. m. at the home of his nephew, Edward Wil-

Other survivors include a sister,

lied planes plastered railroad facil- at 1:30 p. m. at the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in

troops were pouring in pursuit of

Already the Soviets were within 40 miles of the old Polish border, and approximately 90 miles short of the pre-1939 Romanian boundary. Much booty and considerable numbers of prisoners fell to the advancing Russians, who inflicted vrey heavy losses on the Germans | Sept .- 165 % 168 % 165 % 167-% in manpower and materials.

The breakthrough by the First Ukrainian Army overran more than 1,300 towns and villages and threatened to split German troops along the entire Russian front. The pressure was being felt by the Nazis in White Russia where the Soviets closed in on Vitebsk, and in the Dnieper bend where the Red Army was within 15 miles of Niko-

Recognizing the seriousness of the German position, Hitler was reported from Zurich to have cancelled the leaves of all Nazi troops and ordered every division at peak

strength within two weeks. In the southwest Pacific, Unipelled the Japs from the sector and seized its vital airstrips in a



(Continued from Page One) Rev. Robert S. Meyer. Burial will sists, the war department will not be in Springlawn cemetery, Wil- be able to gratify its desire to return the railroads to private own-Mr. Betts was born in Deercreek ership as the orders merely relate township September 28, 1864, a to the temporary situation during fell into the crick, and I looked son of John and Mary Phillips government control," an army

One of the so-called "hold-out" following brothers and sister also rank and file membership, would survive, Charles, Perry township; be retained until the present wage slivers and chawed 'em. dispute is settled-"if it takes all Summer."

road unions—the operating Brotherhoods of Trainmen and Engineers-have obtained a final settlement for their wage controarbitration award of 72 cents daily

Strike Postponed

federal control of the war-vital the field. carriers. As a result, the length President Roosevelt's wish to years before started bringing it lutely necessary to maintain proquickly release the railroads from back." government control.

The three unions issued a lengthy statement criticizing the administration's efforts to solve the rail wage dispute. From December 23 to December 29, the statement pointed out, the government arranged no meetings aimed at an adjustment of the controversy. Moreover, the President by assuming direct control of the situation cancelled a mediation board meeting in Chicago which would base of Cape Gloucester on New have devoted the five day period Britain had been captured. to a reconciliation of the wage differences, the statement said.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Old Roosters NEW CORN-

New Corn 151/2 percent moisture. PUBLISHED BY
J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Open High Low Close

Open High Low Close

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM CUREAU RECEIPTS - SIESSATI

3.50—180 to 300 lbs., \$13.80 3.50 lbs., \$12.25—350 to 40 2.00—Sows \$1.75 to \$11.25. RECEIPTS—Steady. 25c higher. 200 to 300 lbs., \$13.75—170 to 190

RECEIPTS—Steady, Stronger, to 400 lbs., \$12.50 to \$12.75—20 200 lbs., \$12.80—180 to 200 \$13.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.75—to 160 lbs., \$11.75—100 to 140 \$10.50 to \$11.00—Sows, \$10.75 \$11.25—Stags, \$10.00.

BUY WAR BONDS

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

OFFENSIVE JOHN WESLEY BETTS, 79, HOPE FOR QUICK BIG MOSQUITOES BOWLES DRAWS PRAYER, WATCH SERVICE GOERING AND SERVICE BORNER BY LUTHERANS DOENTLY ASKING DAY GREETINGS DARK GAS

(Continued from Page One) cricks of the watershed of the city water supply. No bait fishin' atall!

"Well, I was whippin' a dry fly one day until I didn't know where my arm left off and my pole be- OPA Chief Voices Hope gun. I stopped in the midst of the crick to take a chaw of terbaccer. As I cut it, I noticed a few slivers around quick like to see if any of them authorities was in sight.

"They wasn't, and I looked back line for home driving. to see if the terbaccer slivers was

"After that it was easy as pie. watershed, and all I had to do was people cooperate wholeheartedly. wait on the bank fer them to

story of J. A. Keefer, 430 Law- where it was eight months ago. versy, accepting a presidential rence Ellwood City, Pa. He fibbed: having trouble with crows. A next year," he said. neighbor advised him to make a It was their three asosciates in scarcecrow and put it in the field, the operating "Big Five" who but not being very handy with merely postponed a strike due to tools, he got his wife to stand in

"The crows not only left the field of army operations of the rail line alone after that, but some of them, was extended indefinitely, despite who had stolen corn there two ed subsidies when they are abso-

War Chiefs Voice New AT JACKSON SCHOOL Year Hopes

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On the other side of the world. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly appointed Allied commander for the European invasion, was making preparations for an early day. thrust against the Nazi dominated continent.

American and Royal Air Force planes, meanwhile, pounded the European coast and German and Nazi-occupied cities on the conti-

Although the future looked brighter than ever for the Allies, OF CARS PROVES COSTLY high ranking spokesmen warned

steadily backward toward the German and Rumanian borders.

in the nation's capital was that the new year would see victory in Europe and at least the beginning of the end in the conflict against

HOWARD KIRKWOOD, CITY ARMY NATIVE, DIES IN WEST

there December 29.

three months ago. He is survived Circleville high school 1943 footby his widow and four children. ball team.

Some Controls May Be Lifted In Coming Year

(Continued from Page One) cut down on the supply of gaso-

Turning to the price picture, ace, Columbus, and Burnell, who phatically that the strike authori- all gone. Now, up to then I hadn't Bowles said "we've been able to zation, voted by 97 percent of the seen or felt a fish that day, but get a pretty firm grip on prices while I looked three fish took them during the last year," and repeated his argument that the grip can be tightened only if congress Them fish knowed the rules of the grants consumer subsidies and the

the bureau of labor statistics the

Depends On Congress very important factors. First, it depends upon whether or not congress decides to allow the continuance of the present plan of price control involving the use of limitduction of essential foods without allowing any increase in the price American families have to pay.

ILLNESS FORCES VACATION

Jackson township school became the fourth Pickaway county centralized building to suspend classes Friday because of illness. Jackson closed at the end of school Thursday, but plans to reopen Monday.

Pielgord Hansen, superintendent, said that attendance of only 77 percent was recorded Thurs-

Scioto, Williamsport and Washington expect to reopen Monday after being down this week because of an increasing amount of

RECKLESS OPERATION

Hiram Lama, 72, of Tartlon, was heaviest fighting of the war and fined \$10 and costs Friday by greatest casualties still were Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of reckless operation of an auto-There was another bright spot mobile. State highway patrolmen tinuing Russian Winter offensive caused an accident at 6:10 p. m. charged that Lama's recklessness which was driving the Germans Thursday on the Tarlton-Laurelville road, south of Tarlton.

All in all, 1944 loomed bright on ed, when his car and that of Robside of the road, the patrol claimthe war horizon, and the concensus ert Bowers, Laurelville, collided.

cars, but neither driver was hurt

TEN MEN LEAVE FOR TRAINING

Ten Circleville and Pickaway county men, members of the De-Howard Stanton Kirkwood, a na cembers draft contingent accepted tive of Pickaway county, died De- for service in the army, left Circlecember 24 in Los Angeles, Cal., and ville before noon Friday for Fort funeral services were conducted Thomas, Ky. The group left by bus, traveling that way to Co-Mr. Kirkwood was a brother of lumbus, and traveling by rail to Miss Anna Kirkwood of Circleville, the Kentucky assignment and clasthe only survivor of the immediate sification center. In the contingent were Paul Moorehead and Ray-Mr. Kirkwood had visited here mond Haley, both members of the

Bowles said that according to M. Duvall against Earl S. Duvall, Of universal appeal was the over-all cost of living is just about pleas court in favor of Mrs. Du- the fleet, commander-in-chief of

"But the question is, can we hold "A farmer in this vicinity was on and can we tighten that grip the plea of her husband had been

"I believe that depends on two

d, when his car and that of Rob-rt Bowers, Laurelville, collided. Much damage was done to both

PLANNED BY LUTHERANS DOENTIZ ASKING

Trinity Lutheran church is plan- THE IMPOSSIBLE ning a prayer and watch service Friday beginning at 11:40 p. m. and extending into the New Year of the greater Reich and comuntil 12:20 a. m. Complying with mander-in-chief of the Luftwaffe." President Roosevelt's request, this will be the Lutheran Day of Prayer service.

Special invitations have been sent to the nearest of kin of the 124 on Trinity Lutheran's Roll of Honor. This Roll of Honor will be

Carl C. Leist, choir director, has charge of music and hymn singing. Prayers for nation and world peace will also be made.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

day in the divorce action of Grace great German future. and filed a decree in common vall. The decree was granted in navy." Mrs. Duvall's cross petition after dismissed. Alimony of \$3,000 was ordered paid by Mr, Duvall.

DIVORCE GRANTED

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Doenitz-

"To the navy: "We look back on a year of great exertions. It has hardened us Germans as no other generation before us. Whatever destiny may demand of us in the coming year, read at the beginning of the serv- we shall go through with it united in will, unswerving in our loyalty and fanatical in our belief in vic-

"The fight for freedom and the rights of our nation continues. We shall display a relentless determination against our enemy. The Fuchrer shows us both our way Judge Meeker Terwilliger over- and our aim. With our life and ruled a motion for a new trial Fri- blood we shall follow him into the

> "Hail to our Fuehrer. "(Signed) Doenitz, admiral of

LIBRARIAN ARRIVES

Mrs. Enid Denham, Mansfield, recently employed as librarian of the Circleville public library, arrived in Circleville Friday to be-S. Douglas McFarland of Scioto gin her duties. She was accompatownship was granted a divorce nied by her son, Roy. They will Friday by Judge Meeker Terwilli- live for the present at the home of ger from Maureena McFarland, Miss Jane Sweetman, 374 East whom he charged with neglect of Main street, where they have

POSTOFFICE HOURS Postoffice windows will be open until noon New Year's Day, with one city delivery in the morning. There will be no rural delivery Saturday.

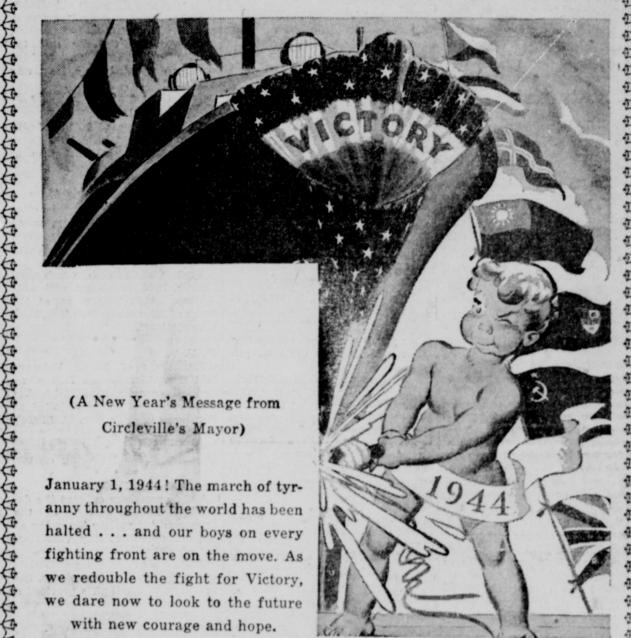


May 1944 bring our boys back home soon to enjoy the happiness of Victory.

GUY C. PETTIT

130 S. Court St.

taken an apartment.



As mayor of the city of Circleville, I wish at this time, to assure our boys in the armed forces that everything is being done on the local home front to speed their return. We are doing postwar planning so that when our boys return they will be assured of their rightful and respected places in the business world. Everything is being done so that there will not be another "1919-1921 period."

To our many local active committees that are aiding in the war effort and in the economic life after the war, I wish to extend the thanks of the entire community. Your unselfish, untiring effort will be greatly appreciated when the boys come home.

So let's all keep on working for that vision of tomorrow. We must all continue to work and save for the day when peace returns . . . with Victory.

Part of that spirit can be expressed in War Bonds. They are gifts to the men at the front, that they may have the strength to conquer; they are gifts to ourselves, that we may have the means to enjoy the fruits of peace.

VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR WISHES

Ben H. Gordon

MAYOR OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



'The men overseas don't mince any words about the way they want to find this country when they come marching home ... do they, Judge?

"They certainly don't, Herb ... and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on

"I saw in the paper just the other day the results of a poll taken among American

service men in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion. They asked hundreds of men point blank how they would vote on prohibition. 85% of them stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb ...the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away.'

"And they're 100% right, Judge, because I know how I felt when I came home after the last war—only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition."

ARMY'S JEEPS

Monderful Vehicle, Declare Soldiers, But Colder Than North Pole

BROKEN PLANES USED

Sideless Cars Changed Into Comfort Wagons At No Cost To Army

U. S. FIGHTER BASE, Southern England, Dec. 31 - Invention and improvisation still rank high this modern, highly-equipped army of ours. The team that can't "make do" won't last long-especially in the highly intricate war against Germany today.

Take the common jeep ("comn" only because there seem to be more of them here than ever Detroit saw Fords). It is, every soldier will readily agree, a wondrous vehicle. But, they will just as readily and perhaps even more emphatically agree, it is a mighty cold vehicle during an English

No Cold Weather Pal

The Air Force team on this field, a group of veteran Thunderbolt Thters, were here in Britain last Winter. They found out, that hard way, the side-less jeep is no coldweather friend.

So this year they are "winterzing" their rugged little trans-

in-command. Schilling, whose wife | rope Georgia lives at Travers City, Mich., says he invented the winter-

Execution of the idea belongs Carpenteria, Cal., who is one of the squadron engineers.

With his team of half-dozen enasted-man mechanics, he is turning the jeeps on this field into them -- to build tools and equipfirst-class Winter weather trans- ment they had not brought. port. And he is doing it at no extra cost to either the Army or

Old Canvas Used

Material used is taken from crashed planes - lengths of pipe, canvas, wire. Every now and cain a Thunderbolt will hit the

of Richmond, Va., and keep 'em flying.

CLOSE-UP OF NAZI 'SECRET WEAPON'



THIS BEING A WAR of "secret weapons," here is the German contribution, which is no longer a secret. It is a rear view of the much written about rocket guns used on the Russian front. Weapons of this type, on a much larger scale, are believed to line the French Channel coast for use (International) against the Allies when they start their invasion.

proceeds an A-1 job of salvage supply it and the British can't

What equipment can be used, spars and canvas and plexi-glass are changed from a broken up form, is going to finish the war ville. fighter or bomber into a new life and let them get back home.

Repair Other Things

Winterizing jeeps is only one of the tricks invented to make this The idea belongs to Major David able at their base, faster at their Thunderbolt team more comfort-C. Schilling, the Group's second- work and more deadly over Eu-

Only so much equipment may be brought across the Atlantic ation out of sheer self-protec- with each outfit. The figure, which is reckoned in cargo-space and weight, is "never really enough", to Lieut. Edwin D. Maxfield, of according to Major Schilling.

Schilling, with other mechanically-minded officers and men, thereupon began using what machine tools they had brought with

To date they have built booms -for hoisting wounded Thundere accounts of Reverse Lend- bolts off the runway and towing carrying them to the repair areaand smaller booms to lift specific parts from the plane for re-

Even Build Lathes

They have built lathes, from bits ground too hard, will be junked and pieces recovered from planes because it is irreparable. And, and trucks, and from a few hardby Master Sergeant Cecil ments, some of them secret, which

Circleville Kiwanis club will cause death comes swiftly to a new officers for 1944 will be inincludes the local club.

Luther Bower, who served this back. Other new officers will in- things." clude Leonard Snodgrass, vicepresident; Howard McKee, secretary, and Kenneth Robbins, treas-

The local club will also honor members who have finished the year with perfect attendance records, 14 members being in line for such honors, C. E. Hill, Williamsport funeral director, will be given his fifteenth perfect attendance tab, having never missed a meeting since the club was organized in July, 1929.

Kiwanians of the state are being urged by Robert H. Sanborn, of Claveland, new governor of the Ohio Kiwanis division, to launch new win-the-war projects and thereby hasten the day of victory.

"The home front will be held spare it, the whole outfit shares accountable if it fails America's in the collection. Everybody puts fighting men in the critical days after repair, is turned over to the in his part of the money, because ahead," Sanborn said in a message machineshop, organized and everyone knows, be he pilot, crew to Mr. Dunlap and to all other chiefed by Staff Sergeant William | chief, intelligence officer or cook, lieutenant governors of the state. E. Alby, of Dayton, O. There the that the outfit is a team. And only The Cleveland man succeeds teamwork, of the very highest Judge Carl Weinman of Steuben-

Sanborn commended Kiwanians





accomplishment of war work be-

start another year of activity at man not properly armed and its meeting Monday evening when equipped on the field of battle." stalled by Renick W. Dunlap, a girls activities and work among member of the club, who is serv- under-privileged children also con- ville fire department, died sudden- Telephone Co. discussed the teleing this year as lieutenant-gover- stitute vital services to members ly at 3 a. m. Friday at his home in phone business. The address was nor of the Fifth Division which of the armed forces, Sanborn de- Huntington, W. Va., after a two- one in a series of vocational pro-

year as vice-president, will take essential to maintaining democ-

KIWANIS CLUB who are giving their time and coming year he would urge Kiwanis clubs to assist selective service
boards in finding jobs for men discharged from the armed forces.

The course a call takes when and hospital aides, and to harvest- charged from the armed forces

WILLIAM HOWELL DIES

Vocational guidance, boys and Howell, a member of the Circleclared. These projects must con- day illness of pneumonia. Mr. and grams conducted by Rotary in an tinue, he said, because they are Mrs. Howell of Reber avenue left effort to give its members a better over the gavel from J. Harold Lim- racy and "our way of doing Friday for Huntington. In addition to the son, Mr. Howell leaves a ent types and models of telephones Sanborn said that during the widow and four daughters.

Rotarians enjoyed an interest-Alter, manager of the Citizens' knowledge of local industry.

Mr. Alter explained the differused today and in the past. He also

OF NEW SEASON ing crops and collecting scrap. and to give consideration to post- PHONE SERVICE it is given to the operator at the war employment projects.

and explained. Mr. Alter told Rotarians that ing and educational talk Thursday Christmas day 15,000 local calls William Howell, father of Fred noon at Pickaway Arms when Ray were handled through the Circle-

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Joseph S. Smith estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Christina Landenberger estate, schedule of debts filed.



This Is the Moment They Have Prayed For ... You Can Help Bring Their Prayer True Sooner

> EVERY MOTHER, EVERY SWEETHEART WANTS HER SON OR LOVED ONE HOME FROM THE WORLD STRIFE AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!

LET'S DO IT IN '44!



Buy Bonds!!—Buy Stamps!!

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St.

Circleville

EAST AND WEST

GAME TOPS OF NEW YEAR BIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, each insertion 20 Per word, 3 consecutive Per word, 6 insertions 7c Minimum charge one time25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum. Cards of Thanks 50c per inser Meetings and Events 50c per in-

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with

In Memorium

Edith Czarina Gerhardt, daughter of John Henry and Czarina Derthick Gantt, was born in Zanesville, Ohio, July 9th, 1871, and passed away at her home, 240 East Mound street, Circleville, Ohio, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening December 22nd, 1943, On the last Sunday in September 1940, while on her way home from church, she was stricken with a thrombosis and was confined to her bed until the time of her demise.

of her demise.

She received her early education in the public schools of Zanesville, Ohio, graduating from the Zanesville High School and later from the Zanesville Business College after which she was employed by the H. C. Werner Shoe Co., of that city, and at the time of her marriage she was cashier of the Wolf Brothers Shoe Company of Columbus, Ohio. On January 1, 1903, she was united in marriage to Charles Gerhardt, then prosecuting attorney elect of Pickaway County, at her home in Columbus, Ohio by Dr. B. L. McElroy, pastor of the Broad street Methodist church. The following day they began house keeping at 130 East Mill street, in Circleville, Ohio, where they resided until December, 1928, when they removed into their present home. red into their present home.

moved into their present home,

She united with the Methodist
church early in her youth and upon
coming to Circleville became affiliated with the First Methodist
church of this city, Her contribution to the service of her church
will always be a living memorial to
her fine and enduring personality.
She took an active part in all
the societies of the church her fine and enduring personality. She took an active part in all the societies of the church, For many years she was Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and later served as President of this society for fifteen years. She was a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and was elected the Corresponding Secretary. To the Foreign Missionary Society she gave unsparingly of her time and talent and was its most generous financial contributor. She was an active member of the Daughters of the American of the Daughters of the American Revolution until the time of her ill-ness. Her winsome personality, un-selfishness and utter sincerity made her a useful and effective servant of her Lord.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Gerhardt, Attorney at Law, and one son, George E., who is Prosecuting Attorney of Pickaway County and two grandchildren, George Charles and Richard Lee; also two sisters, Mrs. Vinnie McCann of Zanesville and Mrs. Agnes Richel of Columbus, Ohio, hesides a diebel of Columbus, Ohio, besides a ost of friends.

host of friends.

The funeral service was held December 24, 1943, from the residence with the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Thomas, and the quartette composed of, Carl Leist, Edward C. Ebert, Barton Demming, Melvin Yates and Ruth Blum, accompanist——. And all that was mortal of this devoted wife and mother was laid to rest in Forest Cemetery, Circleville, Ohio.

Servant of God, well done!

Thy glorious warfare's past, Thy glorious warfare's past, The battle's fought, the race is

And thou art crowned at last!

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

George W. Martin, Plaintiff,
Allen G. Martin, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway
County, Ohio. Case No. 18994

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in
the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at
the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on
Monday the 17th day of January,
1943 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and
State of Ohio, and in the City of
Circleville to-wit:

"Being lot Number Five Hundred
and Seventy Three (573) Except
five (5) feet off of the East side
of said lot and being the same lot
known formerly as Lot 25 in Cook,
McCrea and Kinnear's Addition to
the town (now city) of Circleville,
Ohio."

Being located at 128 West Union

Being located at 128 West Union St., Circleville, Ohio. Said Premises Appraised at \$4,200. Terms of Sale: Cash. FRED P. GRINER, Attorney. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, (Dec. 17, 24, 31; Jan. 7, 14.)

BUSINESS

AUCTIONEERS

Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

DEALERS

114 E. Main Street Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Basement 219 S. Court St.

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN

OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

CHESTER B. ALSPACH

WALTER BUMGARNER

D. A. ARLEDGE

R. F. D. 2

BOYD HORN

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234,

SALLY'S SALLIES



'I don't understand what you mean, auntiesomething wrong with the mirror?"

Real Estate For Sale

with a modern frame dwelling and garage on South Court St. Priced right. One acre with 6room brick dwelling, \$1000.00; A modern 6-room home in Montclair addition at right price. And I extend my best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New S. Court St. Phones 234 or 162.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY IN CORPORATION, 19 acres and good six-room house with bath and basement, \$5500.00. HOMES in Circleville from \$1600

to \$10,000. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Office, 404 S. Pickaway St. Phones 1006 and 135

FOR the Best Homes, Business and Investment Property - See MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Real Estate For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Good neigh borhood, two blocks to down town. Inquire at 302 Watt St.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 225 Walnut St.

Wanted To Rent

SMALL PLACE near Circleville Write box 641 c/o Herald.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or

monthly. The Scioto Building

4% FARM LOANS up to 60% of value, no commission, prompt service, pay anytime without penalty. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd street, Columbus, AD 2951.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

VETERINARIANS

Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

1101/2 W. Main Street Phone 218

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

Phone 28

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

OPTOMETRISTS

Pet Hospital-Boarding

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

DR. R. E. HEDGES

DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

504 E. Union St. Phone 1153 DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Phone 1981

and Loan Co.

Articles For Sale

6-ACRE truck and poultry place, DELCO PLANT, complete. Phone

1936 FORD two-door "85." Good rubber. First class condition. Frank Boysel, Circleville, Rt. 2.

Year to all. W. C. Morris, 219 BOYS' BICYCLE; auto radio. Both in good condition. 629 E. Mound

> BOYS' good leather boots, size 41/2, narrow. Call 151.

SMALL STEEL safe. Good com bination lock, \$15.00 Gordon's, Main and Scioto Sts.

HOME COMFORT range in A-1 condition. Florence heater, good shape. Call 475.

IT IS NOT too early to order your baby chicks and secure your choice hatching date. Many are doing so. Call Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, phone 1834

JERSEY COW, fresh by January

TURKEYS, alive or dressed. Mrs. F. M. Hoover, phone 1637.

POLAND CHINA brood sow and 4

shoats. Howard Butler, back of following property:
3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

Business Service

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auction eer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

LL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at Fairmonts-130 W. Main St. Telephone 475

RATES-Straight 1% up to \$1000 Above \$1000, 1/2 %

Employment

WANTED - Woman or girl at Fairmonts, 130 W. Main St.

WANTED-Girl for steady position in local office. Applicant should be between ages of 18 and 30 years. Must be high school graduate and able to use typewriter. Shorthand not necessary. Apply in person. Ohio Fuel Gas

WANTED' - Job as truck driver. Good references. Pearl Carpenter, 157 York St.

Wanted To Buy TRAPPERS We Want Your Furs!

Top Prices - C. O. D. C. H. PAPER Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Raw Furs We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

SAVE PAPER We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Mill and Clinton Sts.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5 On Taylor farm on London and Darbyville pike, one mile west of Derby, beginning at 12 o'clock. S. E. Green, Jennie E. Stump, agent. Wal-ter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

15, heifer, weight 450 lbs. Phone ernment land, one-half mile south

coming yearling; 1 Jersey heifer ceased. (Dec. 17, 23, 31; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.) calf; 1 Spring calf. 23—HEAD OF HOGS—23

Four big type Poland China sows, one with 9 pigs by side and others to farrow soon; 10 fat hogs. FARM IMPLEMENTS

One John Deere sulky plow; 1 wagon; 1 Champion mower; 1 steel hay rake; 1 Superior corn planter with check wire and fertilizer at-

ber, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON. Probate Judge of said County. (Dec. 24, 31; Jan. 7.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Porter Hiatt, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Minnie Hiatt of Laurelville, R 1, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Porter Hiatt, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 11th day of December, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nettie M. Woodward, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nettie M. Woodward, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Racing Has Tough Year; SEVEN GRIDIRON Betting Goes Up By 25 TILTS Percent Over Last Year

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Dec. 31-A New Year's greeting was dropped on my desk today from Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York state racing commission. It was his annual report on the state of racing, and, just glancing over a few of Herbert's enclosed figures, I am ready to state that if we all fare as well in 1944 as racing did in 1943, we will jolly well expire in a state of hysterical joy.

This year was racing's second year of war. Travel restrictions were clamped down on the sport; indeed, it was almost impossible to get more than one seat per person on the Long Island railroad's special trains to the track. Somehow, the tracks managed to stagger their full course of 190 racing days

14 Million There

RUN UP SCORE

OVER JACKSON

With Strous and Luckhart hit-

points, respectively, Saltcreek

township basketball team won a

54-30 contest Thursday evening

from Jackson township. The game

was played on the Tarlton court. Strous hit for 11 buckets and

one free toss and Luckhart gath-

ered 10 goals and a charity throw.

Lineups:

altereek-54

Strous, f .. 11
Waliser, f 0
Jones, c .. 3
Ballard, g 2
Luckh't, g 10

Referee: Dennison,

nearly drowned him.

Saltcreek won the reserve game

Score at half: Saltcreek 19; Jack-

SADDER AND WISE

ROCKAWAY, Ore.-Patches, a

terrier, almost sang his swan song when he recently attacked two of

the long-necked birds. Perhaps, it

was a desire for revenge since

his master, Jimmy Shearer, wasn't

able to take him along when in-

ducted into the Coast Guard.

Patches' private war backfired.

The two swans joined forces and

DEAD STOCK

REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

GOLTS REMOVED

Phone 104

Pickaway Fertilizer

. James & Sons Circleville, O.

Jackson-30

1 Hurley , f ... 0 McFarland, f 0 Goodman, c

throughout the land.

under this wretched burden, to asm of at least 25 percent over produce a few figures which would 1942, which was a pretty nasty stagger the most robust astrono- year.

Despite the miserable conditions mposed by the ODT, racing smiled bravely and attempted, with typical courage, to make every day a holiday. The grandstands were festooned with garlands, pockets were festooned with cash, and the tracks themselves were festooned with a pack of equines that more resembled sidewheeling baboons. The spirit so forthrightly exhibited by racing caught on, and the customers began to take to the sport a little-er, about \$710,729,-432 dollars worth, reckoned in terms of national enthusiasm. This represented an increase in enthusi-

ernment land, one-half mile south of Hickory Bend road, 3 miles southeast of Kinderhook, 4 miles north of Yellowbud and 6 miles southwest of Circleville, on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

1944

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following property:

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3
One mated team of sorrel geldings, wt. about 3600; one black mare, wt. 1700. All are good workers.

9—HEAD OF CATTLE—9
One Jersey cow, due to freshen soon, with fourth calf; 1 Jersey cow to freshen soon; 1 spotted cow, giving about 2 gallons of milk per day; 1 Jersey and Guernsey heifer to freshen in February; 1 black poll heifer to freshen in March; 1 Jersey and white face heifer to freshen in March; 1 Jersey and white face heifer to freshen in March; 1 Jersey heifer calf; 1 Spring calf. year after it, treats you as kindly as horse racing is being treated now. That's saying an awful lot. SALTCR EEKERS

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
William S. Farmer, administrator
of the estate of Elmira Polen, de-

Plaintiff, Alonzo Polen, et al. Defendants.

No. 14272
Grace Wiley, one of the defendants in the above styled action, whose last known place of residence

Grace Wiley, one of the defends and singly controlled to the check wire and fertilizer at tachment; 1 single row cultivator; 1 Rock Island disc harrow; 1 feed grinder; 2 sleds; 1 clover buncher; 1 hay fork and rope; 1 purny jack; 3 sets of harness, bridles, collars, etc.; 1 lot of double trees; 4 hog troughs; 1 DeLaval cres n separator; pitchforks; chicker feeder and fountains; 3 ten-galle nmilk cans; 1 strainer disc; 1 brooder stove.

One Brooder House (good).
Feed—110 bales of mixed hay, baled out of mow; 100 shocks of fodder; 50 bushels of sorn.

Terms—Cash
JOHN W. PARRETT
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that Ella H. Foley of Circleville, Chio, and Julia Foley Smith of Chycleville, Chio, have been duly appointed Executrices of the Estate of Anna Foley, Deceased, late of Pickaway. County, Ohio.
Dated this 22nd day of December, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County.

(Dec. 24, 31: Jan 7.)

Grace Wiley, one of the defends ands in the most known place of residence was Sidney, Ohio, will take notice that William S. Farmer as administrator of the estate of Elmira Polen, deceased, late of lower for the feather of the estate of Ohio, praying for an order of sale, to pay debts due from said lestate:

The undivided one-half of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Scloto:

Beginning at a stone on the west side of a public road and in the west line of Survey No. 6414: thence in a westerly direction one hundred and sixty-five (185) feet to a stone in the west line of Boyd's Survey No. 15556, thence with the west line of said survey No. 15556, thence with the west line of said survey No. 15556, thence with the west line of said survey No. 15556, thence with the west line of said survey No. 15556, thence with the west line of said survey No. 15556, thence with the west line of said survey No. 15556, thence with the west line of said survey No. 15556, thence with the west line of said sur

(Dec. 17, 23, 31; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.)

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(December 17, 24, 31.)

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Dec. 18, 24, 31.)

Present For All New Year's Contests

By International News Service The jingling, jangling money that is burning holes in the richlylined pockets of the nation's citizens was never more evident than today, on the eve of seven New Year's Day bowl football games.

sellout or near-capacity crowds. Once word got around that the

tracks were really benevolent organizations, (since they cannot relieve you of more than 100 percent of your total earnings), a total of 14,000,000 rushed to tracks transportation difficulties. The holiday spirit was most evi-

The crowd may go 'way beyond

ient in New York, the mecca of that figure if the day is clear. horse players. The direct tax to the state treasury came to \$19,-190,378, an increase of 90 percent over 1942. A little smile must have twitched around the corners of the mouth of that man in Albany who takes care of state taxes. He no draw around 70,000. doubt remembered the figure

The other gatherings will b capacity class.

With his Washington Huskies Ralph "Pest' 'Welch moaned that 62 percent over last year, and the Jeff Cravath of Southern Califorter more than were drawn in '42. U. S. C. loses by a close score, These persons bet an average of they'll win a moral victory. If they \$80.78 per day. An average of a beat us, Cravath will be a miracle

No Predictions

to the boxoffice.

Randolph Field's Flyers.

Perhaps the outstanding test of the holiday schedule will be the East-West annual all-star charity game at San Francisco, which may attract 62,000. It probably will reattract 62,000. It probably will resolve itself into a battle of Bruce Hamilton Catholic, 36; Relly Tow Smith, the ex-Minnesota allaround great, against the passing of Bob Hoernschemeyer, the Indiana freshman sensation, and the running of Dean Sensenbaugher of

Coach Andy Kerr said he believed the eastern team had a good | the L. S. U. camp. chance although suffering a severe blow in the probable loss of Bill ico Lobos face Southwestern Baughman, center from Iowa uni- the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Te versity, due to a knee injury.

Capacity Audiences Will Be

Though some of these contests are something less than overly attractive, they all will be played to

Football's post-season glamour game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl between Southern California and the University of Washington will draw upwards of 70,000, despite the lack of the usual stars and

The number of spectators who will see Georgia Tech clash with Tulsa's Hurricanes in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl may parallel the Rose Bowl turnout, or even sur- PHILS GIVE U pass it. But in any event, it will

much smaller, but still in the near-

Meanwhile, the coaches were busy denying the strength of their teams and wringing their crying

3-1 favorites over the Trojans, nia "has me in a terrible fix. If

Tech and Henry Frnka of Tulsa missioner K. M. Landis ruled th were loath to make predictions inasmuch as the catcher was other than that their charges were the voluntarily retired list, ready for their best in the Sugar | would have to be put on 60 da Bowl. But Tulsa's impressive probation before he could pla were by no means scenes of deso-lation, \$76,204,690 was shoved in favor of Tech to even money, and the deal was called off. and resulted in a shot-in the arm

In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Texas Longhorns will throw the best pass defense of the season against the best passing attack recorded by the National Football Statistical Bureau when they face

An anticipated audience of 27,- with a moan that the oppositi 000 was expected to see a free- not only had beaten Texas t scoring affair in Miami's Orange tied Tulsa and that his men Bowl when Texas A. & M. and a little scared." Southwestern face each other for the second time this year. Aggies brings together Arkansas A & ting the hoop for 23 and 21 defeated the Tigers 28 to 13 last and Southwestern Louisiana Ins October 9, and Louisiana Coach tute in the Houston, Tex., Bernie Moore was trying to dis- Bowl.

Meaning no offense to the Son Bowl, the Sun Bowl, the Cotto Bowl, et al., the Shrine East-We game in San Francisco tomorro will top them all. The East has a galaxy of to the West-infact, the squads have practically the cream of America football crop this year-and that something not many of the other

teams playing in the various bow this year can boast. Coach Andy Kerr, the happy li tle Scot from Colgate who ma shals and coaches the East tear has had long experience in whi ping a bunch of strangers in shape in a minimum amount

time. The same can be said of Orin 'Babe" Hollingbery, the highly e citable grid boss from Washing ton State, not to mention Andy associate, the good doctor no Minnesota, George Hauser, an Hollingbery's associate, that of smoothie from Santa Clara, Lav rence T. "Buck" Shaw.

Now, when these four horgers get 48 of the best players in the country, it's only logical the they'll produce two great teams. It's always been that way, an

it will be that way tomorrow. The Shrine game will have whe Americans, and if form charts wer available, there doesn't seem to much doubt that it will be the game of the day, and it will dra 62,000 fans, all that Kezar sterliu

DAHLGREN, GE BABE PHELP

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31-Catcher Babe Phelps joined th Phillies today following a which sent First Baseman Bal Dahlgren, leading Phils' hitter, the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phi money with their new backstop

Phelps has assured Man Freddie Fitzsimmons that he arrive at the Phillies' training camp in Wilmington, Del., ne Spring. Last season the Phils may a deal for Phelps, but after he r Both Bill Alexander of Georgia ported late to the Quakers,

CAGE SCORES

By International News Service COLLEGE DePaul, 59: Long Island U., 3, Kansas University, 34: Missouri, Kentucky, 44: St. John (Brookly 38.
Norfolk Naval Training Station,
William and Mary, 35.
Ohio Wesleyan, 61; Fort Hayes,
Oklahoma A. & M., 44;; Texas Te

Newark, 41; Huntington (W. V. Charles, 48; Zanesville St. olas, 32. Our Lady of Victory, 39; Galena, Arlington, 35; Rawson, 30.

pel a defeatist complex pervadi · Willis Barnes, whose New M climbed the crying bandwag

The other New Year's day gar



Axis! And help make those chains of the strongest material in the land . . . United States War Bonds and Stamps! Purchase them in the largest quantity

Tojo . . . to bring us Victory!

116 S. COURT ST.

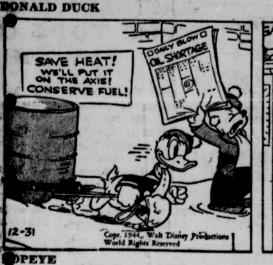
CIRCLEVILLE

After the first of the year our business will be known as SON'S GRILL **从实验的现在是我是我是我是我的我就是我就是我就就就就就是我们**

Help '44 put the ball and chain on the

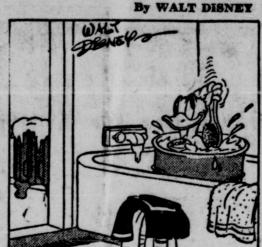
you possibly can . . . they're sizzling with the quality to black out Hitler and

STONE'S

























BRICK BRADFORD WHEN BREKK RECOVERED HIS BREATH," IKKI CONTINUES, "HE CONSIDERED HOW TO ESCAPE THE

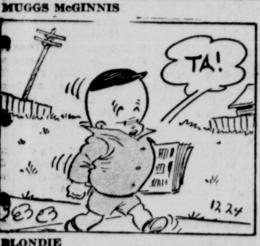








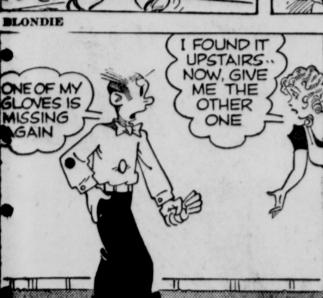


















CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Chop

Soak up

ACROSS 4. Salesman 1. Plot 6. Setting 11. Silk scarf (Eccl.) 12. Bay window 13. Common mechanical device 14. Coins

16. Wax

31 Faultfinders

33. Plaything

34. Leg joints

garment

43 Rosaceous

of flowers

47. Egg-shaped

48. Driving rain

DOWN

1. Dispatch.

as mail

rootstock

2. Chief 3. Edible

and ice 49 Flocks

36. Roman

39 Precious

herb

45. Goddess

46. A ball

7. Fractured 3. Ireland . Close to 10. Otherwise 18. Biblical character 19. At home (Turk.) 15. Norse god

children 20. Plant of car- 37. Elliptical rot family 38. Factor 21. Woodsman's 40. Without wealth 22. Undivided 41. Hot and dry 42. Youths

25. Island in

a river

26. Game of

cards

29. Sideways

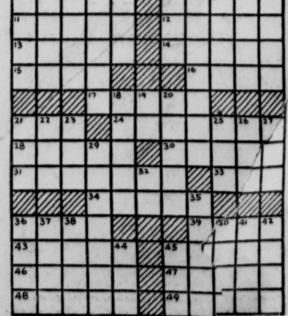
32. Music note

35. Explain

36. Little

27. Pig pen

17. Eskimo boat 21. Small explosion 24. Tempers 28. Close to (poet.) Simpleton



Yesterday's Answer

45. Chinese name

for Buddha

44. Place

Lt. General Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the U.S. Eighth Air Force which is currently carrying out strategic daylight bombing raids on Germany, will be cut into the "What's New?" pro- join him in his own half-hour ed. gram, Saturday, at 6 p. m. over the show. Blue network. Other special guests on the New Year's Day show include Cecil B. DeMille, famed in both radio and movie production; 14 year old songbird, will be back once studied law in Canada. John Evelyn Keyes, one of Mr. De- again as guest of Charlie McCar- dropped that career, however, Mille's discoveries; Carlos Ramirez, romantic South American Charles Ruggles, funny man of mer stock as a hobby, and enjoy-

from "somewhere in England." He'll fit in with the theme of the program which is to give listeners Jane's return. He appointed him- schools in Oakland, California, to an idea of "What's New?" in all self her agent, when she was give a concert at the Municipal

GINGER ROGERS Ginger Rogers will be the first ing screen venture "Song of the has never led an orchestra, was ofguest of Frank Sinatra when his Open Road." new show makes its debut over the Columbia network Wednesday at 8 in, "Our Hearts Were Young and a radio program, ten young girls p. m. on January 5. Bert Wheeler Gay", adapted from the amusing who represented her local fan

comedian side-kick. Having gotten her start in the set of New Year's resolutions for band.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN THE LAST TIME I VISITED THE OTHERS HERE, YOU WERE AN OLD TOLD ME OURE ACTING TINTYPE, DOING THE NIGHT SHE HAS YOUR AGE CHANGED, ... CLUBS, AND TRYING TO NOW ! BUT UNDER MIX RHEUMATISM WITH THAT ROUGE JITTERBUG DANCING! SHE'S STILL I NEVER SAW ANYTHING A SOUR. 50 SILLY IN MY LIFE, ... GREEN A CENTURY PLANT APPLE WITH A GARDENIA COMPLEX A CLASH

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY HOW HE TELLS ME!-AFTER FLATTEN TWO DOZEN EANS FOR THE TIN CAN COLLECTION HE SAYS I HAVE TO EMPTY EM FIRST! ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT

opr. 1945, King Sestures Syndreste, Inc., World right remand. Its

On The Air

FRIDAY
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WJR.
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS;
Lucille Manners, WTAM.
7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
8:00 Frank Munn, WLW;
Ray Block, WBNS.
8:30 John Reed King, Frank
Forest, WKRC.
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;
Jimmy Durante, WBNS.
9:30 Bill Stern, WLW;
Stage Door Conteen, WBBM.
10:00 News, WLW. Morning
News of the World, WBNS.
Bradley Kinkald, WLW.
Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM.

Afternoon
Dick Powell, WBNS.
I Hear America
Singing, WHKC.
Evening
Don Ameche, WING.
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR;
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
Can You Top This?, WLW.
Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to
Town, WWJ. SATURDAY 7:30

8:30 9:00

EAKER WILL SPEAK

baritone; and comedian Don Mor- stage and screen, will also be fea- ed it ever so much more than his rison.

parts of the globe.

ROFESSOR NAMED AMERICA EDIBLE FRUITS IS PRODUCED BYTHE JACK TREE CEYLON KNOWN IN AMERIC ROMAN SENATORS BEFORE WHITE MEN APPOINTED FOR LIFE COPTRIGHT INS. MOTO FEATURES STRUCCATE BIL WORLD SIGHTS ASSESTED

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

dialogue with Sinatra, Miss Rog- failed. ers may do a duet-number with the sensationally successful young

JANE POWELL

Jane Powell, Hollywood's new on CBS "We Love and Learn," thy and Edgar Bergen on Sunday. When he began playing in Sumtured on the half hour that's car- originally chosen profession. Lt. General Eaker will speak ried by NBC at 7 p. m. every

week. guesting in November, and has al- Auditorium there in February. ready sold her to the movies. She will be featured in his forthcom-

Charles Ruggles, soon to be seen

movies in singing roles, Ginger his host. If he succeeds in selling Rogers will be right at home with them to Charlie he will have suc-"The Voice." In addition to cross- ceeded where all others have

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Lovely Lina Romay, Xavier Bert Wheeler has worked with Cugat's vocalist on the "Dubonnet Sinatra in a sustaining series Date" broadcasts, as a result of called "Broadway Bandbox." Re- her terrific notices in "The Heat's actions were so favorable, Frank On," has been offered a television invited the veteran comedian to contract the day peace is declar-

> John Holbrook, who portrays the role of Attorney Robin Wells

Tenor Bill Days has been paged Charlie's quite excited about by the Musical Departments of

Comedienne Cass Daley, who fered a band last week. At the conclusion of her performance on has just been signed as Frankie's book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and club, presented the comedienne Emily Kimbrough, has written a with a genuine Magyar wrist

WAR BOND GOAL \$1,244,000 SET FOR COUNTY

Quota Slightly Less Than Achieved In Last Local Campaign

LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT

Needs Expected To Be In Line With Past

on Friday by the Ohio War Sav- They will be open Sunday, January ings staff to buy \$1,244,000 in 2. War Bonds as their quota for the Fourth War Loan starting January 18.

\$1,331,000, which was reached 6. The meeting will be featured by after a strenuous effort on the an oyster supper. part of campaign leaders and with splendid cooperation from the public and industry.

in Pickaway county, is again tak- medical treatment. ing over the leadership of the drive, and has started to line up the county organized in such a day to her home. manner that every person in the district will be solicited for War Bond purchases.

Split Campaign

paign will be centered on Series watch party. bond." Of the total, \$294,000 of the bonds purchased should be in this These issues combined make a Stoutsville. total of \$558,000 set up for individuals during the Fourth War Loan.

and \$686,000 assigned to corpora-

into individuals' and corporations' hospital where she is a patient.

The campaign, according to Mr. the drive will be concentrated on treatment of pneumonia. solicitation for sales to individuals.

Big Ohio Total

000,000 in War Bonds in this cam- AIR FROM LOCKBOURNE viduals are being asked to buy \$312,000,000, and corporations have been assigned a \$360,-000,000 quota.

Bredlow, executive director of the Lockbourne army air base. Arcampaign in Ohio, has informed rangements for the broadcast are him that of the \$312,000,000 to be being made by the C.B.S. with air bought by individuals \$174,000,000 field public relations officials. will be in Series E bonds. This figure exceeds by \$33,000,000 the broadcast beginning at 7 p. m. Series E total requested in the Circleville time. Third War Loan.

will be: "Let's All Back the At-

Mr. Will declared Friday, "but we varied war theatres. Pickaway county over the top."

In two of the three campaigns conducted to date the county has War Loan has the district failed passed its goal. Only in the First to reach assigned quotas.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Let the husband render unto the wife due benevolence: and likewise also the wife unto the

husband. I Corinthians 7:3.

Dr. George W. Heffner, 615 South Court street, was admitted Thursday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation and medical treatment. He is threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. Nelson Dunlap, mother of Public Response To War Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison avenue, is resting well in Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, after suffering a hip fracture in a fall December 23.

The Pickaway Arms Restaurant Pickaway countians were called will be closed Saturday, January 1.

Pickaway County Trustees' association, headed by Harry T. Roese of South Bloomfield, is The quota is somewhat under planning a meeting in Memorial the Third War Loan's figure of Hall Thursday evening, January

Mrs. John S. Ritt, North Court street, was removed Friday from Clark Will, chairman of each of Berger hospital to her home. She the War Loan campaigns staged is recovering after submitting to

Mrs. Ed Clendennen, Washinghis key workers. During the next two weeks Mr. Will hopes to have the county organized in make the county or make t

The Circleville Young People's Missionary class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Arthur Cupp, Logan street. Much of the burden of the cam- The session will be followed by a

Corporal Richard A. Florence returned Thursday to Camp Edcategory. F and G bonds to be sold wards, Mass., after spending Tueshere total \$90,000, and other issues day and Wednesday at the home also for the public total \$174,000. of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence of

Work at the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club range in the This sampagin has been split Bales building has been completed, into two divisions, the \$558,000 and a competitive shoot is being set up for individual purchases planned for New Year's afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Dillman, 950 This drive is the first in which the quota has been broken down ed slightly improved in Berger

Charles McFadden, 327 Watt Will, will see the first 13 days street, remains seriously ill in Mt. centered on Series E bond sales. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where From January 18 to February 1 he was taken Monday night for

Ohio is being asked to sell \$672.- VOX POP TO BE PUT ON

The nationally-known radio program, Vox Pop, will be broadcast Mr. Will said Friday that Harold Monday, January 10, from the

The 30-minute show will be

The Fourth War Loan slogan program will be many of Lockbourne's instructors and officers, among them many who have re-"We have a big job ahead of us," turned after meritorious service in

are starting to work on an organi- The two interviewers, Parks zation that we believe will send Johnson and Warren Hull, will be

Season's Greetings

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Donald H. Watt

Life Insurance Counselor CIRCLEVILLE

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We wish you the most cheer-filled wish in the world for this New Year-for peace once more and security again for us all. More War Bonds will see it come true sooner!

SIEUERTS Ice Cream

132 W. Main Street

We All Join In Wishing You A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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FOUR CENTS.

RECORD RAIDS BLAST INVASION COAST

Army Tightens Grip On Nation's Railroads SKY

HOPE FOR QUICK War Chiefs Voice New Year Hopes PAY VANISHES U. S. Looks For Defeat Of

Capital Learns That Three Brotherhoods Have Only Postponed Strike

WAGE FREEZE RESISTED

To Solve Dispute Draws Biting Criticism

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-An early "break" in the wage dispute of the 15 non-operating rail brotherhoods was anticipated formed President Roosevelt of their position that overtime compensation was the only issue open to arbitration.

The railroad labor leaders sent Mr. Roosevelt a letter this morning in reply to the chief executive's request that they reject him as an arbitrator of their wage controversy or have it settled by him today.

Although the content of the union's reply was not divulged immediately it was assumed that their response was in such form as to permit the President to hand down a speedy decision in the non-operating case involving 1,100,000 workers.

Army took a tighter grip on the Tokyo. merely postponed their strike eve of a new year were in great while the bulk of railroad labor resisted an apparent administration attempt to "freeze" wages for were fighting rear guard actions the duration of the war.

Hopes for an immediate settlement of the wage dispute of 18 of the country's 20 rail unions consisting of one million, 250 thousas result of the unexpected disclosure. The three "hold-out" unions plan a conference January 6, in Washington, to probe the wage freeze issue.

The war department revealed that orders issued by the Brotherhoods of Conductors, Switchmen and Firemen did not cancel their strike order, but merely postponed it from the original December 30 effective date.

"As long as this condition per-(Continued on Page Eight)

CITY WILL GREET NEW YEAR IN QUIET MANNER

cleville without any type of public ant Rabaul base. Announcement celebration. All festivities sur- was made on the last day of 1943 cost" to be expected in battle. rounding the arrival of 1944 will that the Japs' vital air and supply "All of you will take part in be centered in private homes where numerous gatherings will be con-

quiet, nearly all business ceasing, closed.



High Thursday, 27. Year ago, 41. Low Friday, 14. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O. Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky
Miami, Fla.
Minn, St. Paul, Minn

Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. ... New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y.

Washington, D. C. 36

Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa.

in Washington.

Huns, Crushing Blows Against Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The United States stepped today on the threshhold of another war year under the promise that 1944 would bring victory over Germany Administration's Efforts and crushing new blows against

> The latest high ranking American officer to forecast the downfall of Germany soon was Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-inchief of the U.S. fleet and chief of naval operations.

"I am hopeful and expectant that Germany will be defeated during 1944," King told newsmen today as union chiefs again in- in one of his rare interviews. "I am expectant that unremitting pressure on Japan will be continued and increased."

Similar views on the war with Japan were expressed by Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the South Pacific war zone. In another statement for the new year, Halsey said that Allied forces in the South Pacific "cannot now be halted" and enter 1944 ready to strike the Japanese with "killing blows" in many places simul-

Relentless Fury

Meanwhile, American land, sea and air forces throughout the world fury against Japanese and German forces as they retreated slowly but steadily toward Berlin

or barely beginning to move on

the fighting fronts. The promise of mighty new oftained in King's statement that and workers virtually evaporated studies have been underway for several months "looking forward pean theatre to the Pacific thea-

> Thus the coming months should see mighty units of the American GENERAL DEVERS and British fleets, and possibly Italian and French ships, moving into far eastern waters in a death hunt for the imperial Jap navy.

> units of the American fleet and can forces in the Mediterranean, squadrons of army planes were poised for new thrusts against looked upon 1944 as giving "every main enemy base at Truk.

Affied forces under Gen. Douglas alleled in history." MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific thrust ahead on New Britain and Bougainville islands in mighty (Continued on Page Eight)

New Year's Day will also be ESQUIRE EDITOR all public offices and banks being ASTOUNDED BY MAILING BAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 - David tegic situation. We can make it Smart, publisher of Esquire maga- the year of deliverance which will zine which was deprived of its hearten the conquered peoples of second class mailing privileges by the world." Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, declared today that the American forces in the European ruling "leaves me speechless."

He recovered his speech sufficiently to describe the decision as not be blind to the terrific cost of completely arbitrary and capri- human lives it may cost to rid the cious" and to add:

"The postmaster general has cal enemy." gone against his own board's de- However, the American general

Walker's ruling was announced

ONLY 36 MEN SURVIVE OUT the year of deliverance-of signi-OF 1,400 ON SCHARNHORST

RELIEF FROM COLD LONDON, Dec. 31-Only 36 Nazi seamen were reported by authoritative quarters today to bitter cold was delivered in Cir- give them more information con- ter Hall explained he just was not The President's cold of the last Germans are stepping up reprisal Murray said that information rehave survived the sinking of the cleville Friday when the mercury cerning his injury. 26,000-ton German battleship fell only as low as 14 degrees. Low Scharnhorst, carrying 1,400 offi- during the previous night was one February 24, 1942, and received his Hoennicke, "you'll pay \$100 fine night into an attack of grippe ground and killing more than 1,300 shows need for measures to procers and men, off northern Nor- degree below zero. Thursday's high training at Camp Blanding, Fla., -whether you're in the mood or and Mr. Roosevelt was running a Greeks in the latest wave of ter- tect smaller business men in their was 27 degrees. 18 | way last Sunday.

in the future.

ficance unparalleled in history."

ICY HONOR FOR ICELAND SOLDIER



WITH BLINDING SNOW swirling about him, Sgt. Lewis H. Zerbe of Mohnton, Pa., stands in front of a color guard somewhere in Iceland to receive the Legion of Merit medal for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of duty at Camp Lee, Va. The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Wm. S. Key. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Type Mosquitoes Send Him Father's Day moved when increasingly relentless Cards, Champ Liar Says

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31 - A soldier's story about Maryland tighter. The situations in the Atlantic, mosquitoes won him the diamond-studded medal of the Burlington learning that three brotherhoods Pacific and Mediterranean on the Liars Club for the most prodigious fib of 1943.

The winner announced today was Staff Sergeant Baron S. Fonnescontrast to two years ago, and beck, stationed at Dugway proving grounds, Tooele, Utah. He first even last year, when the Allies was stationed in Maryland, where, he said, the mosquitoes "were of the P-38 type, and when they landed on you they always filled both smashing blows against Japanfuselages."

"The first day there," the sergeant continued, "they completely fensives against Japan were con- drained me of my blood. The second day I was giving them I. O. U's. In fact, months later, when I was stationed in Alabama, to my surprise

nals of the world," he told the

with confidence which springs

"We approach the coming year

to a shift of power from the Euro- VICTORY TO BE a card on father's day, because they had so much of my blood in COSTLY, WARNS them.

"We tried in many ways to dispose of these pests, including poison gas, but it was all to no avail. ALDERSHOT, Eng., Dec. 31-

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, new-In the central Pacific powerful ly-appointed commander of Ameri- quitoes, and it made them mad McCormack, house majority leadto have to get out of the way of er, revealed today. liverance—of significance unpar- it would jerk their heads off!"

> Addressing a graduating class of classic: officer candidates at the Royal

observed in a quiet manner in Cir- those areas, especially the import- spoke confidently of the coming vince my mother-in-law that I was combatant ship strength will come year, but warned of the "terrific drunk."

> what well may be the most-stirring Mrs. George Heise, Sedro Woolley, brighter." and far-reaching events in the an- Wash .:

(Continued on Page Eight)

from the knowledge of ever-in-ANOTHER COUNTY creasing power in men and materials and from our favorable stra-YOUTH FALLS IN ITALIAN FIGHT

Devers, formerly commanding theatre of operations, continued: "Approaching this year we must wounded in fighting in the Italian war area. His parents received a world of a desperate and tyrranidepartment declaring that he had cision, and that is unbelievable. We declared that for every bomber been injured December 7, the secwill take it immediately to federal used in the battle for Tunisia, a ond anniversary of Pearl Harbor. squadron of bombers-if necessary

-would be used against the enemy infantry unit, and has been overseas since March, seeing action in KANKAKEE, Ill., Dec. 31—A GRIPPE ATTACK SENDS "Nineteen forty-four," Devers much of the American army's of- new excuse for not paying rent said, "gives every promise of being fensive in Sicily and Italy. His popped up today. parents were not told whether his Brought into magistrate's court wound is slight or serious.

and at Camp Edwards, Mass.

OPA Chief Voices Hope Some Controls May Be Lifted In Coming Year

PRICE CONTROL IN DOUBT

Holding Of Line Depends On Attitude Assumed By Congress, Is Claim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Price Administrator Chester W. Bowles held out the gloomy prospect today of less gasoline and tires for the nation's motorists in the new year beginning tomorrow.

Bowles briefly mentioned the gasoline and tire situation in his year-end statement on OPA operations in which he declared that statements by two of Germany's "the war is far from over, and there's some tough sledding ahead in the job of controlling living

The OPA chief said "perhaps" the process of eliminating wartime ther in 1944 and expressed the valor, loyalty and effort. The front

that tires and gasoline will be destiny with stout heart,

Warning Sounded

OPA pointed out just yesterday that there is a growing shortage of tires. The large scale allied offensives that are scheduled next year-the invasion of Europe and will undoubtedly cause a heavy drain on American petroleum and (Continued on Page Eight)

the Maryland mosquitoes sent me TWO SEA NAVY BEATS SCHEDULE BY TWO YEARS

BOSTON, Dec. 31-America's We did, however, kill a few by two-ocean navy will be achieved shooting .30 calibre rifles at them. within a few weeks, two years "They were mean, those mos- ahead of schedule Rep. John W.

those bullets. So, they'd snap at | Citing the terrific construction 'em as they went by, and before pace of American shipyards, he for battle and fleet operations H. B. Clark, Jr., New Orleans, many vessels "which were not natives. won honorable mention for this supposed to have been delivered

until 1946 and 1947." "I spent one hour and fifty min- By the end of 1944, the Boston Hitler. "(signed) Goering, marshal Arrival of New Year's will be drives to sweep the enemy out of Military College, Gen. Devers utes the other night, trying to con- congressman said, the nation's close to equalling that of the rest Also in the winners' circle was of the world combined, and the this story, in its original dialect of naval aviation picture "is even

"Japan's home islands will feel "Funny, how fussy the authori- the might and lash of the Amerities are about fishing along the can fleet and its air force this coming year," McCormack predict-

> Minority Leader Joseph W Martin called for immediate preparation for jobs for demobilized service men and those released from war industries. "There is no reason to despair,"

he said. "There are still many frontiers to push back in America. Private First Class Woodrow Ec- We can expect five, perhaps 10, card, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John years of great plenty if we take Eccard, Walnut township, has been advantage of our opportunities in the post-war period.'

telegram Thursday from the War NEW EXCUSE FOR Eccard had been serving in an OF RENT FLOPS

on a charge that he not only had The last letter the Eccards have refused to pay the rent when his dent Roosevelt was ordered to bed received from their son was writ- landlord called, but had broken a today by his physician, Rear Adm. ten November 29. They are hoping chair over the landlord's head and Ross T. McIntire, as the result of Relief from Thursday morning's for another letter which should thrown him out of the house, Wal- a slight attack of grippe. in a "rent-paying mood."

not."

BOWLES DRAWS Goering And Doenitz HITS NEW PEAK DARK GAS AND Ask Impossible Of Followers In Germany

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Reichsmarshal Herman Goering and Admiral Karl Doenitz have prepared New Year's orders of the day calling on YANKS HIT PARIS AREA their respective commands, the German air force and the navy, to pledge their lives to, and have faith in-an ultimate Nazi victory despite admittedly hard blows suffered in 1943. Texts of the statements were transmitted by the Nazi DNB agency

to German domestic newspapers with injunctions against publication before January 1. The wireless transmission was reported to the OWI by U. S. government monitors. Doenitz, whose navy this week lost the battleship Scharnhorst off

Norway and three destroyers and a blockade runner in the Bay of Biscay, termed 1943 "a year of

Champion Cook

There Left To Offer

Wedding Proposals?"

women will be waiting to pop the

With 9,000,000 men under arms,

And a feminine proposal on

anxiously for Leap Year, of course

-1,500,000 diamond engagement

rings were sold during the year

For the first time in this cen-

comes when millions of men arc

Mars got together and worked

things out right. Leap Year arriv-

ed in 1916 before our troops were

obilized and then rolled in again

on the heels of the returning AEF

HUNS KILL GREEKS

worth that!

It is made of grape juice and tury, women are getting a bad

question, but the question now is,

'who's there left to propose to?"

great exertions." Goering described it as a "year of heavy struggle" and said that both the German armed forces and the public had borne "bitter sacrifice, many worries and much suffering."

Both Heil Hitler Both avowed their faith in the leadership if Adolf Hitler.

Following are the texts of the most important military figures as DNB transmitted them for home consumption:

Goering-"Comrades of the Luftwaffe:

"Once again a year of heavy struggle for Germany's freedom, controls—such as removal of greatness and honor has passed. offee rationing and rent controls In this hard year of war the whole n some areas—can be carried fur- nation gave examples of admirable ope "it won't be necessary to add and home truly excelled themselves. Regardless of bitter sacri-But he added that "one thing fice, many worries and much sufthat does seem almost certain is fering they stood all the tests of faith in the fuehrer and sacred love of the fatherland.

"You, my comrades, at all times kept flying the glorious banner of A TOPNOTCHER has to keep in trim. the Luftwaffe in this fighting. Ac- so Mrs. Mary Sossong, Scranton, cept my gratitude and my un- Pa., reads a recipe book as she sits grudging tribute for these feats. close to the window in her home. My gallant front soldiers and con- She had just won the second annual scientious trainers in the home- cooking contest to select the grandland and also you, young Luft- ma with the best old fashioned waffe auxiliaries and women in molasses recipe. (International) their responsible jobs.

Voices Confidence

"I know you will never shake my confidence in your courage and your fanatical devotion to duty. For our life is devoted to the sacred legacy of heroes killed in action and to this single conception-Germany.

"Thus we embark on the New Question Now Is. Year-conscious of the tremendous power of the Reich, filled by unshakeable confidence and uplifted by the high sense of responsibility for the civilized existence of the whole continent. The path in Japan, and possibly against the promise of being the year of de- they could let go of that lead said that the navy already is using front of us is clearly outlined: Leap Year bows in at midnight as the morning raiders came roarvictory or defeat are the alter-

"May the Lord bless our arms as he did before. Long live Adolf (Continued on Page Eight)

the question of "will you marry me?" Will have to be addressed to WCTU ADVISES 4-F's, 2-B's or by V-mail. DON'T MIX ALKY bended knee is also out. It might WITH ANYTHING

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 — The National Safety Council issued its an- figures breaking all records, a renual note of advice today to motor- | cent statistical survey showed ists who are celebrating New there were 4,960,000 females be-Year's - "Don't mix alcohol with tween the ages of 18 to 25 who gasoline." are misses instead of mesdames-

The Woman's Christian Temper- and not averse to changing. ance Union went the Safety Coun- Not all of these girls are waiting cil one better with this: "Don't mix alcohol with any-

Miss Lily Grace Matheson, na- and jewelers estimate that antional corresponding secretary of other 120,000 girls got new diathe Temperance Union, even an- monds for Christmas. But a manounced with pride a recipe for jority of the 1943 fiances have al-"spiced grape" which she said was ready said "I do." a pretty nice drink.

has in it several spices-but no break-today the big opportunity

THE PRESIDENT TO BED

half degree temperature.

Great Fleets Of Warplanes

Carrying Deadly Loads Across Channel

Victorious Russian Forces Surge Through New Gap In German Lines

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 - The Bari radio, outlet of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, reported today that the Allied Fifth army in Italy has captured the key communications hub of San Vittore, for possession of which violent fighting has raged for many

The broadcast, heard by FFC, said the gateway town to a vital road to Rome was defended bitterly until the last by crack Nazi units.

By International News Service Tremendous squadrons of Allied bombers and fighters thundered in shuttle formations across the English channel today as the unbroken Anglo-American sky offensive reached a new peak of intensity in smashing daylight blows at the invasion coast of France.

Coming on the heels of Mosquito bomber night stabs at the Reich itself, the daylight assaults reached their climax in the early afternoon hours, coastal observers said, when "great fleets" of waranes crossed and recrossed the channel.

Throughout the morning, almost since the first streaks of dawn lighted the sky, the paralyzing offensive gained momentum with British and American craft of all types hammering without respite at the French invasion coast in an early New Year's eve drubbing of

the enemy United States heavy bombers also blasted targets in the Paris area, an official announcement re-

Greatest Raid

Observers with experience since the days of the battle of Britain declared that today's concentrations were the greatest ever seen in the skies over the southeast coastal region of England.

Wave after wave of aircraft swarmed overhead and disappeared in the direction of northern France in what these observers described as "a formidable pro-NEW YORK, Dec. 31-When cession" shortly before 1 p. m. just tonight, nearly five million un- ing back across the Folkestone married and hopeful American area.

Testifying to the well-disciplined, successful manner in which the raiders struck, the returning formations passed overhead in impressive, close formation-apparently relatively undisturbed by enemy opposition encountered over the continent.

Hour after hour the mighty armadas roared over the southeast pop a run in that last precious coast of England and across the pair of nylons—and no man is channel, plastering as yet unidentified objectives with tremendous Even with wartime marriage bombloads.

Yanks Hit France

While the new offensive still was in progress, American headquarters announced that heavy (Continued on Page Eight)

AGE PENSIONS MAY EXTEND TO STORE OWNERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 - Sen. James Murray (D) Mont., disclosed today that the Social Security Board has agreed to develop plans for extension of old-age pensions to away. In the last war, Cupid and the smaller business men of the

Murray said the program follows conferences between representatives of the senate small business committee and Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security

The old-age survivors system is now based on payroll employes and NEW YORK, Dec. 31-The does not include the self-employed. two days, the White House said measures against the people of ceived by the small business com-The soldier went into service "Well," said Magistrate Edward this morning, had turned over- Greece, burning villages to the mittee, of which he is chairman, | ror, the British radio said today. | old age.

FAT COLLECTION CLIMBS UNDER POINT SYSTEM

Increase Of More Than 100 Reported By Retail Dealers In City

PROGRAM GAINS FAVOR

Salvage Being Used In Production Of Vital War Material

Circleville store keepers and meat market operators who are serving as receivers for waste household fats declared Friday that the amount of fats salvaged since the OPA inaugurated a program allowing two extra meat her new title. points for each pound of fats has

The same trend is noticeable tially increased. hroughout the country, with all for transport to the government's processing plants.

grocery and meat market operahave been instructed by OPA to sives, medicines, protective coatparticipate in the salvage program.

Sold For Points

turned in by housewives has up our deficit.

"Many of us in the War Pro- lem can be solved overnight.

Wins Service Title



ATTRACTIVE Mrs. Rosemary Hughey, Belle Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., has been chosen "Miss Army Service Forces" by the troops at Camp Stewart, Ga. She is pictured at Sea Island Beach, Ga., shortly after she had been honored with (International)

"WPB's functions in war producections disclosing great increases tion and the maintenance of civilin the amount of fats delivered ian supplies make it acutely aware of the need for fats. Besides their importance as food, fats are indis-Where heretofore only a few pensable throughout the entire structure of industry. Fats are tors handled salvaged fats, all needed in the production of exploings, plastics, lubricants, synthetic rubber, soap, and many other in-

valuable products. "Lack of fats was one of the Housewives are receiving two causes of the downfall of Germeats-fats points and also four many in the last war. One of the cents for each pound of salvaged results of Japan's conquests was materials delivered to their deal- to deprive us of the billion pounds of oils and fats we formerly im-

tion for the American Fat Salvage the quantity of used fats we have eye on the labor policies of hard- production. committee from Donald M. Nel- been getting from households. If working Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richson, chairman of the War Produc- every housewife will save and turn ardson, commanding officer in change-over of industry to begin in all possible amounts, the prob- Hawaii. He is suspected of play- at once. This does not mean the

"payment in kind" for used house- the war by stopping Army-Navy how soon the Administration ex-"Preliminary reports coming to hold fats seems like such a fair renegotiation of contracts. He pects the war to be over in the WPB salvage division, which and effective arrangement that it seems sorry now that his com- Europe. conducts the program of collecting should bring the degree of success mittee let down the bars a bit. . .

Tonite-Sat. - 3 Hits!

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

The Saga of Men Unafraid Who Died That We Might Live!

CHARLES STATES S

"Synthetic Huey Long" rivalries of Washington, see in it also the desire of Donald Nelson to grab the ball away from Baruch and "Assistant President" Jimmie Byrnes. These two long have wanted to get Nelson out, and at ceived a copy of a letter written wasted to get Nelson out, and at ceived a copy of a letter written. Mail Without Postage one time FDR actually signed a by ex-Congressman Moran, chief boy called on Leon Henderson, the letter appointing Baruch chairman battler for free competition inside ex-OPA boss made him a present

By Drew Pearson WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Post-office officials have been checking into the thousands of postage-free letters which Congressman James

could execute a Dunkirk.

already crossing the English Chan-

nel looking for the concentration

of boats and barges which will an-

nounce the coming of the long-

awaited second front. Despite

this, Churchill is reported to have

hung back at Teheran and wanted

to examine other military moves.

To this Stalin replied with one

BACK TO PEACETIME

INDUSTRY

Donald Nelson is engaged in a

Statesman Bernie Baruch to work

out plans for the reconversion of

Nelson wants plans for the

- of Pickaway County

word, "Nyet!"-meaning "No."

Morrison has been scattering over Louisiana, to see whether he has violated the franking privilege. Morrison, nicknamed the "synthetic Huey Long," is running for

Governor of Louisiana and, despite the paper shortage and overburdened postal employees, has deluged the State with about a quarter of a million letters-all of them free.

The letters centain an appeal by Morrison to vote for him for Governor. The appeal has no subterfuge about it. "I am writing you this letter," says the would-be Governor of Louisiana, "to ask for your vote and your support in the coming Governor's election."

This appeal for votes, taken by itself, would be in violation of postal laws when sent under a Congressman's franking privilege. However, the gentleman from Louisiana very cleverly inserted in the same

envelope an excerpt from the Congressional Record containing one Leningrad without firing a shotof his speeches entitled "Our War chiefly by a drive through Latvia insurance companies should be Heroes Deserve the Best."

By slipping this speech into the vote-seeking letter, Morrison ncreased more than 100 percent. cate that receipts will be substan- seems to have got under the legal wire. The Post Office, after carefully studying the matter, has ruled that this distribution of a Congressional speech, even when accompanied by an appeal for votes, falls within the rights of a Congressman as far as free mailing privileges are concerned.

> So Morrison, who in his campaign for Congress once shot himself superficially in the arm and put catsup all over himself to give the impression of a Huey Long assassination plot, is blithely continuing his campaign for Governor-with the help of free mail. behind-the-scenes race with Elder

CAPITAL CHAFF

Ma Perkins was hopping mad American industry and see who Salvaged fats are used for much ported each year from the Orient. because she, as Secretary of Labor, can get it done first. This was beimportant work in the war effort, Fortunately, enough fats can be wasn't kept informed of several hind the War Production Board and the increase in the amount recovered in our kitchens to make important moves made in the rail meeting last week when Nelson wage dispute. The War De- called in his top aides and outlined brought the following commenda- "We must have at least double partment is keeping a watchful a big post-war program of civilian ing in too close with the big sugar actual reconversion of factories. a good deal of interest the results en will not fail us in this import- Bob" Doughton, chairman of the on war orders for some time. But bat are being obtained from the ant job the Government has en- Ways and Means Committee, is it does mean full speed ahead or points-for-fats program put in trusted to them. The adding of standing like a Rock of Gibraltar plans for reconversion effect by the Office of Price Ad- meat and fat ration points as against putting profits back into This may provide one clue on

The story of that

indomitable band

of men and women

who gave their all

at Corregidor!

used fats from households, indi-needed in this vital war program." . . The Russians plan to relieve something about the personal

However, insiders who know

wanted to get Nelson out, and at ceived a copy of a letter written mediately. When a high-school one time FDR actually signed a by ex-Congressman Moran, chief boy called on Leon Henderson, the

all war production. on reconversion, Baruch had been Moran is president of E. C. Moran Police are making big money for asked by the White House to Company of Rockland, Maine, and the capital these days with \$5 study plans for converting indus- vice-president of the Central Sure- fines for parking violations plus try back to a peace basis.

FIRE-INSURANCE LOBBY

ance lobby, at least two men have 1943: stood up to give the insurance executives a tough battle.

One is forthright Senator Joe man from Maine, Edward Carleton In fact, there has not been a re-Moran, Jr., former commissioner duction of one single cent in dwellan insurance executive.

The issue is whether the fireand Lithuania to the Baltic Sea. exempt from the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The Government claims This would cut off the Germans around Leningrad unless they they shouldn't, that rates would be reduced if there was more compe- of Minnesota, former Marine Corps German reconnaissance planes are tition. The fire-insurance com-flying officer, has one of the most

of a special committee to take over the insurance companies. Both of one of the famous Henderson men believe free Note: Before Nelson got busy means lower insurance rates. in. Washington's Metropolitan

ty and Insurance Corporation with ditto for unmuzzled dogs. . When recently asked to display Company president, was drafted While most Congressmen have some posters about rate reduction, weeks ago by Leo Crowley to asput their tails between their legs he wrote to the National Board of sist him in FEA. But Zemurray is and run from the big fire-insur- Fire Underwriters, December 15, conspicuous by his absence. Ap-

"We can't display the posters draft. which you are now distributing because, in this locality, it is not O'Mahoney of Wyoming. The true that there has been a 40 per- OHIO other is a former Congress- cent saving in fire-insurance rates. GOOD of the Maritime Commission, now ing rates in Maine during the last Twenty years.

"Very truly yours, "E. C. Moran Co. Inc."

MERRY-GO-ROUND Fighting Congressman Mel Maas

competition cigars, with an autograph thrown headquarters at Kansas City, Samuel Zemurray, United Fruit parently, he doesn't believe in the

> FISHING LICENSES UNTIL MARCH 1

Circleville and Pickaway county hunters and fishermen were given notice Friday by Clarence Francis, conservation officer, to keep their 1943 licenses. They are good for a part of 1944.

Under a revised law, passed by the legislature two years ago, new fishing licenses will not be needed



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'Lady Takes

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

school; Brice Connell, superin-

10:30 a. m., church school; Nostyn

Hebron 10 a. m.; church school;

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

worship service, 9:15; Sunday

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:

Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

ent; 7:30 p. m., combined league

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

day school; Merrill Poling, super-

Ashville U. B. Charge

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville Methodist Charge

Ashville: 9:30 a. m., church

tendent; 10:45 a. m., Holy Com-

Kingston Nazarene

L. E. Davis, pastor

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor

p. m., prayer meeting.

intendent; 10:45 a. m., sermon.

Cary Hinton, superintendent

Youth Fellowship.

Garrett, superintendent.

Downs, superintendent.

Drake, superintendent.

school, 10:15.

Derby: 9:30 a. m., church

PRAYER SERVICE SCHEDULED FOR NOON SATURDAY

All Residents Of County Invited To Program At Presbyterian Church

SERVICE CLUB USHERS

Several Members Of Clergy Participate New Year Event

All Circleville and Pickaway county residents are being urged by the Pickaway County Ministerial association to attend a 30minute New Year's Prayer service Saturday at noon in the Presbyterian church.

The meeting starts at 12 o'clock and lasts only until 12:30. The prayer service was planned

by the pastors after President Roosevelt asked the nation to join in a day of prayer.

Several members of the Circleville and Pickaway county clergy will participate in the service, among them being the Rev. Carl Kennedy of the host church, the Rev. C. A. Way, Nazarene; the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Methodist; the Rev. Frank J. Batterson, Emmett's Chapel and Mount Pleasant Methodist charges; the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church; the Rev. Ross Hayslip of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The pastors are asking members of Rotary and Kiwanis to serve as ushers at the prayer ser-

Governor Bricker issued a proclamation Friday urging all Ohioans to go to church New Year's

"I urge all people of the state to go to their respective houses of worship on New Year's Day, there to envelope the aid of Almighty God for our nation, our leaders, all in the armed services and all who work at home, and to ask a special blessing and mercy on all wounded, all prisoners and all who are bereaved," the proclamation

"Thus, we may go forward under Him in a spirit of unity and sacrifice to win a victory that shall assure justice and freedom for all mankind."

TAX RECEIPTS Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. AHEAD OF 1942

Pickaway county sales tax stamp receipts continued to move Hunsicker, superintendent; wor well ahead of 1942 with tabulations ship, 10:30 a. m. for the week ending December 18 showing a total of \$84,487.64 turned in by district retailers. This total is well ahead of the 1942 figure of \$78,694.95 to the Leslie, superintendent; services

Indications are that the 1943 grand total will be approximately \$10,000 ahead of 1942 when the

During the December 18 week the county turned in \$2,640.70 compared with \$2,426.26 during the same week a year ago. Most counties in Ohio are show-

ing substantial increases over 1942. The following table shows col-

ern and c	entral Ohio	counties;
County		1942 1943
Ross	\$200,233.94	\$220,190.86
Perry	60,581.99	65,518.56
Madison	83,821.74	92,840.61
Hocking	59,896.72	54,729.12
Fayette	112,839.71	126,687.86
Fairfield	197,176.60	126,687.86
Clinton	109,129.53	120,031.61
Military and the second second		-

Jesus Begins His Ministry

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 2 is Mark 1:1-22, the Golden Text being Mark 1:15, "Repent ye, and believe in the gospel.") FROM THE time of Jesus'

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

birth until He was 12 we have no record of Mis life, and from then until He emerged from His home to commence His ministry, we have no word about Him.

Jesus was about 32 years old before He began His mission, presumably the time He had spent in His home as boy, youth and man -the carpenter-He had been preparing for this.

His second coustn, John the Baptist, had become a prominent figure in Palestine, however, preaching the repentance of sins and baptism—the sign of repentance and a willingness to lead a

Luise tells us of the birth of John, and the prophecy that "he shall be fitted with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb, And many of the children of Israel shall be turn to the Lord

Lives lifte Borneit

John lived the life of a wermit, dwelling in the wilderness of Judea, dressed in the skins of wild animals and eating locusts (atill a food served in various ways by eastern people), and wild honey, presumably the honey made by wild bees and stored in trees.

Me must have been an impressive figure, and people flocked to hear him and many were baptized him. Mark tolks us that he was as a voice crying in the wilder-ness, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make Mis paths straight." The wilderness into which John went covered the eastern part of the territony of Junah, "the sloping down of the hmestone mountain range of central Palestine into a deep valley of the Jordan.' It was in the Jordan that John ptimed his followers.

AM John's preaching led to the statement, that "There cometh One mightier than I after me, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and un-

you with the Holy Ghost." Then it came to pass, as Mark relates, "that Jesus came from Namareth of Galilee, and was baptized by John in the Jordan. "And straightway coming up | tance of sin.

out of the water, He saw the heavens opened, and the Spirit like a

dove descending upon Him: "And there came a voice from heaven, saying, Thou art My beloved Son, in whom I am well

Why Jesus Was Baptized

Many have wondered why Jesus, the blameless one, should have been baptized, as He had no sins of which to repent. John himself was troubled by this problem. Our commentator suggests that first it gave divine approval of the ministry of John the Baptist. Next, it testified to the reality of the need of mankind of a turning from sin and a washing it away. And thirdly, it may have been done to more nearly identificate Himself with humankind.

Immediately after His baptism, Mark states that Jesus was "driven" into the wilderness and there tempted by Satan. The "Spirit" drove Him there, says Mark. His own heart and mind were "quickened" by the Holy Spirit, 'driving" Him into the wilderness to face temptation and eome out

victorious. When Jesus came out of the wilderness John was put in prison, but Jesus came into Galilee, a beautiful part of Palestine, where He spent most of the time of his teaching and performing of mir-

Walking by the Sea of Galilee, He saw Simon Peter and Andrew, his brother, casting a net into the

"Come ye after Me," said Jesus, "and I will make you to become fishers of men." These men were undoubtedly successful fishermen, but they "straightway forsook their nets and followed Him.'

"And when He had gone a little farther thence, He saw James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, who also were in the ship mending their nets." At His call they, too, left their work and went

And they went to Capernaum, and on the Sabbath Jesus "entered into the synagogue and taught.'

"And they were astonished at His doctrine, for He taught as one that had authority, and not as the "I imdeed have baptised you scribes." The years of preparation with water: but He shall baptise for His great mission were accomplished and He was indeed "One having authority." He was not like a scribe who read from the old prophets, but He preached His own message of joy and repen-

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, paster

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P.

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James

Atlanta Methodist

V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

> Pickaway U. B. Charge F. E. Dunn, pastor

Morris: Combined preaching and Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetlections to date in several south- ing Thursday 7:30 p. m; official board meeting to follow

> Dresbach: Sunday school a. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Rinegold: Sunday school 9:30 a m.; prayer service to follow. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. preaching afterward. Revival meetings every night next week at 7:30



p. m. Rev. F. E. Dunn, evangelist; Rev. and Mrs. Joseph L. Crouse, Tarlton: church school, 9 a. m.; In the Revolutionary war every Gospel singers, musicians, and Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; colony except New Jersey and

young people's workers of Charles- worship, 10 a. m.; Communion ser- Delaware fitted out "armed ves-Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 Oakland: church school, 10 U.S. Navy.

a. m.; prayer service to follow. a. m.; Fred Heigle, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 Bethany: church school, 10 a. m.; L. J. Dixon, superintendent. South Perry: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Vernie Stahr, superintendent; evening church, 7:30,

> pastor speaking. Drinkle: church school, 2 p. m.; worship service, 3 p. m.

Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church Amanda U. B. Charge school; Francis Furniss, superin-Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor tendent; election of officers fol-Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday lowing church school; 6:30 p. m., school; 10:30 a m., prayer service;

Greeland: 9:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p m., Wednesday, prayer service. Zion: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m.,

Thursday, prayer meeting. Pherson: 10 a. m., church school; Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday 11:10 a. m., preaching; Sherman school; 2:30 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, revival begins.

> Mt. Pleasant Methodist Rev. Frank J. Batterson, paster 9:30 a. m.; church school; C. F. Puffenbarger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; Tuesday, January 4, W. S. C. S. at

Emmett's Chapel Methodist Rev Frank J. Batterson, pastor 9:45 a. m., church school; Mrs. St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon; Bernard W. Young, superintend-10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Frank ent; Wednesday, January 5, W. S. C. S., at the home of Mrs. St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday Cora Hood and Miss Nettie Rader, school; Oakley Leist, superintend-

church, 1:30.

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30; H. A. Strous, superintendent; wor-

ship service, 10:30. Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. a. m.; Charles D. Eversole, pastor; Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30 worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon by a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendthe pastor; prayer meeting Wedent; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville: worship service, Robtown: Sunday school, 9.30 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15; a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, super-Thomas Hockman, superintend-

Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor SATURDAY DEADLINE school; Stanley Beckett, superin- FOR BROWN STAMP USE

munion; 7 p. m., Question Mark Saturday is the last day for use club; 7:30 p. m., Pat McGuire, of brown stamps, L, M, N, P and Q in War Ration Book 3 for pur-Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., Holy chase of meats, cheese, butter and Communion; 10:30 a. m., church fats. S stamp becomes valid Sunschool; Martin Cromley, superin- day

Saturday is also the final day Book 4 for a five point pork bonus. Starting Saturday, green stamps, G, H and J in Book 4 be-9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10 come valid for canned and proa. m., worship; 7 p. m., evangel- cessed foods. They expire Februistic service; Wednesday, 7:30 ary 20. Green D, E and F stamps will continue valid for canned goods through January 20.

The Pickaway Dairy

SALUTES

ONE YEAR CLOSER TO VICTORY

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WE ARE LIVING HIGH chases of goods and services, ac- standard of living could be even ITHACA, N. Y. - The average cording to Profs. F. A. Harper and higher if more cars, radios, clothes, citizen in the United States lives W. M. Curtiss, Cornell economists. train rides, and other consumer about one-sixth better today than They based their statement on goods and services were available. in 1939 in terms of actual pur- government figures. The civilian the educators pointed out,





We've all got to give our young champion '44 all the backing we can . . . to help him win this fight soon! Sure we've all got the will to win, but it takes a lot more than that alone! It takes tanks, guns, planes and bombs! And it takes the loan of your money to buy them. Remember, your brothers', sons' and husbands' lives may depend on that equipment! It's up to us to get it to them . . . as much as they need . . . as quickly as possible . . . so they can black out the Gerries and the Japs, and make all our dreams of peace come true soon! Put every penny you can into that soundest of all investments . . . War Bonds and Stamps, and make '44 "the champ" of Victory!

MAIN and SCIOTO STREETS

PLANE CRASH

Moments Precede Big Craft Landing In Open Ocean

Parachute Saved, Serves As Sail For Long Jaunt Toward Safety

U. S. ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS. South Pacific, Dec. 31-There are tense moments of speculation, when seven men in a bomber watch the seconds roll by before their plane makes a "crashlanding" in the open sea, Only a few moments before they flew without a single thought of trouble-and then it came. Supplies are jettisoned, an effort is made to be casual about the whole thing, and then the crew settles down to

Those tense moments, though only brief seconds, seem like a lingering century. That experience, though probably not new, was recently told by an intelligence offieer of the 13th Army Air Force.

The cowling on the left engine of a Billy Mitchell duo-engined bomber tore loose. The engine operated for a while half-heartedly, and then failed.

Loaded With Supplies

The plane was loaded with supwho was piloting the plane, could was increased, but it still lost altitude at the rate of 500 feet per minute. The crew began to throw supplies overboard, but the rapid the plane hit the water. descent continued.

Staff Sergeant Merlin J. Bomgaars, the radio operator, whose home is at 4228 Gaviate avenue, ing out an SOS as soon as the engine failed. He continued at his station through interruptions on the frequency. Requests for authentication and seemingly unnecessary demands at a time like this kept him working constantly at the key. He finally got his position through to a station.

Figure In "Triangle" Slaying



TEALOUSY of his wife, Mary, 19, left above, is ascribed by John O. Baker, 24, upper right, as the reason for his fatal shooting of Norman Swoboda, 24, lower right. Swoboda was shot at a party in Golden, Colo., attended by Mrs. Baker and the dead man, Baker had visited the party earlier but had left to go home. He returned with a gun, but says it was fired accidentally.

wheel well with the seat cushion for signaling.

In the rear the gunner, Sgt. Robert J. Bacon of E. Berlin, Conn., men signalled with the Very gun, plies, and Lieut. Paul Nadler of sat on the floor with his feet to but were unobserved. 5410 Saul street, Philadelphia, Pa., the rear and back against the bulkhead. Captain Charles D. Bergman erator Bomgaars remained in his was sending the SOS signal when

Get Chute For Sail

The sea was calm and the crew paddled around the area for an Long Beach, Cal., had begun send- hour picking up usable articles from the wreckage. One parachute was saved for conversion into a sail. The jungle kit carried ra- fisher arrived and saw the flares tions, a compass and other valu- that were fired. The plane circled

> about 85 miles from an island in fishers came out and landed in the enemy territory, so the little party six foot waves. These small ships started to row and by nightfall were able to carry only one pashad covered what they estimated senger each, leaving five to be res-

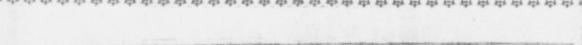
four in front and three in the rear. Sharks followed them for several plane arrived shortly after noon The pilot and co-pilot were in their hours, but did not molest the party and picked up the five remaining

During the early hours at sea they observed four planes. The

bottom turret cavity. Radio Op- sail of parachute silk was hoisted His address is: 474th bombardment ing division. and the rafts made excellent time seat, though not strapped, and for about two hours when the wind died again. At three o'clock in the morning the wind increased and they again traveled landward.

About 6 o'clock, breakfast was "served" and two planes appeared directly overhead. Flares were shot up again, but the planes continued on the course without notice.

About 7:45 a. m. the first Kingfor an hour, sending messages The "crash landing" occurred to the base, and two more Kingcued by a Catalina. The latter





So, this year, it's Best Wishes to our friends for a happy and Victorious New Year!

.. The .. Pickaway Grain Co.

TELEPHONE 91 ...



NEWS OF OUR

Staff Sergeant Richard W. Har-, squadron, 335th bombardment man has arrived safely in England, group. according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street. His army serial number is 33303703 and his mail will be sent through APO 634, in care of the Postmaster, New York City.

Private First Class Wayne E. Brown of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, came Wednesday to spend a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, of Madison township.

Corporal Leland Siegwald returned Thursday to Aberdeen, Md., short leaves with their parents. after spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald, of East Main street. He has been stationed at the proving grounds at Aberdeen for the last

Mrs. Albert Marshall of Walnut township has received a poinsetta, the gift of her son, Private First Class Clarence Marshall, who is serving with the 37th division in the southwest Pacific.

Corporal Harold Smith has arrived safely in England. His new address is: T/S Harold E. Smith, ASN 35415427, APO 582, care of sat with his back against the nose and the men carried a Very gun postmaster, New York. His brother, Staff Sergeant Marion I. Smith. is also in England, his address being: ASN 35404568, APO 638, care of postmaster, New York.

not maintain altitude with the of Corrigan, Texas, curled up in a were lashed closely together. A La., after a 15-day furlough here. 1942, is statistician for the train-

Francis D. Pearce, machinist's

mate, second class, in the Seabees, is home for a nine-day embarkation leave. He is stationed at Camp Endicott, R. I.

Mrs. Charles Garner, Jr., leaves Friday for Fort Eustis, Va., to visit her husband, Private Garner, who is stationed there.

Two Circleville Marines, Private Earl Wallace and Blen Cook, are home from Parris Island, S. C., for

Blen D. Bales has been promoted to rank of staff sergeant in the army communications division. He is somewhere in Canada. His address is: ASN 35415494, APO 440, care of postmaster, New York.

Lieutenant C. Dee Early, former nanager of the Circleville division of the Citizens' Telephone Co., has been transferred from Camp Polk, La., to Pine Bluff, Ark.

Staff Sergeant J. L. Chilcote, Jr., former high school teacher, reports the following address: Battery C, 9th battalion, Third regiment, field artillery replacement

Staff Sergeant Harold R. Wolford of Circleville has been awarded the army good conduct medal for exemplary efficiency and be-Sergeant Thomas Brown, son of havior at the transportation corps It was calm until midnight, when Mrs. Mary S. Brown, has returned headquarters, Camp Plauche, La. the wind came up and the rafts to his station at Barksdale field, Wolford, who entered service in

OVERLAND, Mo. - "Dear ured 74 feet in length. Johnny is writing in longhand, and pasting

letter which, when unrolled, meas- Mo. It represents a week's work of Johnny" at Truax Field, Madison, PFC John A. Keen, a radio student in of newspaper clippings and Wis., has enough mail to last a at Truax, and the letter came from pictures between paragraphs on long time, but it all came in one Miss Juanita Raeker of Overland, adding machine tape.

> Our New Year Wish: FOR PEACE AND VICTORY IN 1944 . . .

> > As we face together another year of battle and sacrifice, to wish each other mere "happiness" is not enough. Let us rather wish for courage, steadfastness, and power to finish the task. Happiness will not come back to the world until War has been

expelled from it. Therefore, let us wish and work and fight with all our might for Peace and Victory in 1944.

The Third National Bank

Circleville, Ohio

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SERGEANT Kenneth L. Ball of

scription at the base of the

statue of Jesus Christ on the

cross. The figure of Christ looks

out upon the peaceful Virginia

countryside, near the bustling

Quantico, Va., training camp.

A JEEP GETS STUCK

had to be pulled out by firemen.

WEST FAIRVIEW, Pa .- A

'versatile" jeep presented to In-

Casper, Wyo., reads the in-

TEXAN SHOWS NAZIS TRICKS ABOUT FLYING

Daredevil Colonel Stands Out As Real Hero To Yank Command

SQUADRON HITS HARD

Men Who Griped Over Hard Training New Find It Pays Big Dividends

U. S. MEDIUM BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 31-This is the story of a gentleman from Texas, the war-time story of a man whose courage and whose flair for adventure rivals that of any of the famous frontier fighters of the old cattle-running days of his home

a 38-year-old jutting jawed dare- favorable weather conditions. devil, a proficient technician and More than this, it was a tribute took a course in pursuit flying, a brilliant executive. The rare com- to the months of training Col. Stor- followed it with a course in mainbination has completely captivated rie had given his men in the Unitthe imagination of his men. There ed States and in England. They is an unhidden affection for him had griped under the grind then, came a test pilot. When the war theatre of war. here which borders on hero wor- they admit, but it paid dividends. started he was one of America's

he is a command pilot whose 2,800 base without a single loss. hours at plane controls includes After a few days of refresher to destroy enemy air fields in Nazi known to aviation.

A Go-Getter Outfit

Whatever it is, the exploits of mission. the group at this field under his notcher in the Eighth Air Force tail gunner and flak observer. and is well known to the Germans dromes, marshalling yards and fac-

off in a "fog so thick fish could means-effective bombing." swim in it." It was on one of included a well-timed rendezvous the Marauder in which the colonel with fighters and bombers.

the takeoff, but despite this the than a foot away. safely through a wall of flak.

CHICAGO FIREMEN HAVE ICY XMAS FRAUD ACTION Soldier And Cross POET-HUMORIST



DURING AN EIGHT-HOUR fire that swept a five-story building in Chicago. the job of firemen became more difficult when their apparatus became ice-coated in the zero weather. In the East, icy roads created by freezing rain resulted in heavy traffic accidents.

He's Colonel Carl R. Storrie, of bombers had achieved an instru- career following graduation from San Antonio, the CO of this field- ment takeoff under the most un- Texas A. and M. in 1928, when he Hillsboro, who has been presiding

It may be due to the fact that had proved worthwhile, too, when attack, heavy and medium bomber he can make a B-26 Marauder do the colonel led them on a group flying. everything in the air but talk. Or flight from an east coast port in His orders when he arrived in County Bar association and with it may be traced to the fact that America across the Atlantic to this theatre were to develop a numerous Pickaway county lay-

flying in every type of aircraft training, the colonel personally in- France. The fact that a number of troduced his group to actual war- German targets have been obliter- Shipyards in the 1700's had no diantown Gap by West Farview fare by leading them on a bombing ated by the colonel's group against multiple production methods. The school children brought embarrass-

His group engineer, Capt. Marleadership have become almost vin M. Harvey, Kingman, Ind., is following his war schedule to the well, and their yards were tidy the river it stuck on a rock and legendary in the ETO. It is a top went along on the initial raid as letter.

"The colonel was flying all over for the effectiveness of its attacks the formation that day," said Capt. across the Channel on enemy air Harvey. He wants a tight formation at all times and he goes on raids with us frequently to see per-Not long ago one of the colonel's sonally that such a formation was Marauders did an instrument take- kept. The Germans know what it

He Grins Like a Kid

those mornings which dawn in The flak on that first raid was England when visibility is virtually heavy, Capt. Harvey declared. nil. The mission was important and Some of it penetrated the hide of was flying and blew away his con-One of the bombers crashed on trol box. I was at his side, less

Marauders, led by Col. Storrie, "I like that guy," said Capt. Harflew to the target, smacked it vey of the colonel. The Jerries put squarely on the nose and returned 20 holes in us that day and the colonel was chasing after them, It was the first time in the his- powdering them and grinning like



A wish for a happy New Year this year is synonymous with wishes for the defeat of the Nazis and the Japs, and for the victorious return of our brave boys.

GROWS OUT OF OIL LINE CLAIM

First war fraud action brought following construction of two emergency pipelines from Texas to the east coast was reported Friday in Cincinnati where the federal grand jury indicted Carl J. Anderson, Hamilton, O., on seven

charges of making false claims. Anderson had part of the contract through Ohio, although his company did not operate in the Pickaway county area.

The pipeliner is charged with making false claims. One count disclosed by federal authorities charged that he bought and retained title to trucks and other equipment valued at more than \$200,-000 although federal money was

Each of the seven counts in the indictment is punishable by a maximum of \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison or both.

BROTHER OF JUDGE ACTION

Judge George W. McDowell of entered the Army Air Corps. He in several cases in recent months in Pickaway county, received word Thursday that his brother, Sergeant Walter McDowell, is missing tenance engineering and then bein action in the North African

Sergeant McDowell was report-The arduous pre-mission training foremost experts in observation, been missing since November 26. ed by the War department to have Judge McDowell is acquainted with all members of the Pickaway fighting group. The objective was men.

> a loss of less than one percent in- shipbuilders were real craftsmen, ment to army officials who were dicated that the long, lean Texan however, building patiently and showing it off. When driven into and conveniently arranged.

AT ASHVILLE total individual awards of from all states and the District of Co-

Pat McGuire, Columbus radio speaker, poet and humorist, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ashville Methodist church. An additional feature of the evening will be vocal music by Jeanne Bhume, Columbus lyric soprano. The Rev. Dwight Woodworth, in La whose church the program will be 2 conducted, said Friday that there will be no admission charge although persons seeking to hear the program will be admitted with tickets only. Tickets are available from the pastor and from Stanley Beckett, Sunday School superin-

PURPLE HEART SENT TO DEAD HERO'S PARENTS

A posthumous award of the Order of the Purple Heart has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James G. May, Columbus, from the government in honor of their son, Lieutenant Dan P. May, who was killed October 16 in Italy. The award was sent to the Mays by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who added his "sincerest sympathies."

Lieutenant May was a nephew of Attorney Charles H. May, South Court street.

PITTSEURGH, - National Camegie Institute of Technology. IS TO SPEAK scholarships, involving possible Students in secondary schools in

NEW SCHOLARSHIP program have been announced by



Little '44 is all hepped to the Victory tune! He wants to make the coming 365 days really memorable! Because in that that time he can point the way to the end of the war! But we've got to help him . . . by our purchases of War Bonds and Stamps!

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

New Year areetings

to One and All - = =

Let's work together even harder to make this new year go down in history as the year of America's Victory.



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away.

The common wish of every American today is to win the war as soon as possible so that families may once more enjoy the good things of life together. Let's do everything we can on the home front to make that New Year's wish come true during the coming year! Keep working, saving and buying War Bonds for Victory!

FARMERS

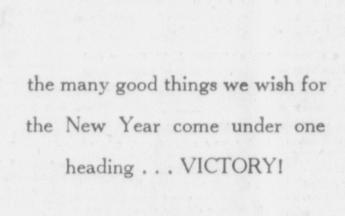
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OPEN LETTERS

TO ALL IN 1944

home. Hardly a family is left which has "Missing in Action." Great is the courage and determination of the elders, going back to work on factory fronts or at home, work almost too great for aging shoulders to carry. Admirable are the volunteers, serving long, hard hours on ration boards and COUNCIL, OTHERS: You fellows are in a dozen other important services for which they get no reward but the sense of which indicates to me that you will be dohaving done their best. Fine is the spirit of the young folks, helping after school, col-

gaal their legislators and executives. They you a clear picture all the time of just how homit Longhtfully demand that these shall use their much money is in each department's fund. ing ouds, develop moral and intellectual con- There has been much laxity. I hope you are gine ons, and then have the courage to ending it once and for all. the fre by them. This is a representative govthenticatnt. If it is to endure, representatives necessary people must have courage to face this kept th; courage to forget elections and tion throughe noisy and greedy minorities;

The creword at home as the army and navy seats, andve courage to do their plain and

ve all, for faith in man. CIRCUITEER.



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OND CASHERS

ent statement that a quarbonds sold in December hat month proved to be a of the fact that the numng period happened to be of the number sold in ederal Reserve Bank of hat from May 1, 1941, 30, 1943, the public has 500,000,000 of E, F and such as illness or death

pied, the difference between monthly house payments and previous rent may make it easier to buy more bonds to replace those used. It is reassuring to know that such legitimate cashing of the war bonds has been held, so far, to about 6.4 percent. It makes a person feel like buying another, putting it in the safe deposit box and forgetting it. It is very comfortable to see the green papers pile up thicker and thicker for future safety.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SCHOOL OFFICIALS

FOLK: Three Pickaway county schools have already suspended classes and have already suspended classes and more may be forced to do so unless the influenza, chickenpox, pink eye and scarlet fever epidemics subside. Scioto, Washington and Williamsport school boards have all dismissed children until next Monday, hoping that many of them who have been ill will be able to resume classes. However, if percentages remain too low, classes will EVERYONE: The men on fighting fronts probably be suspended again. Parents are showing superb courage, enduring should be urged to put their youngsters to in many cases no less than at Valley Forge. bed when they develop heavy colds and Splendid, also, is the courage of those at fever. They should not be permitted to endanger the health of other youngsters. Children should be kept out of public not a son, husband, nephew or dearly loved places and away from crowds during such young friend in the ranks. Many families epidemics. I hope that school authorities, have already known the grief of loss, or health officials and parents will work hand the suspense of those dreadful words, in hand to cut down the amount of sickness prevailing in the county.

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TO CITY OFFICIALS

making a start toward the new year ing one swell job during the next term of recting tin and paper, going without candy office. You intend to stress economy, and delnd sodas to buy war stamps. Americans I am glad. You intend to set up a system Save a right to demand equal courage from of financial reports which will give all of

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TO ALL PERSONS

Cre to hold the line against inflation RIENDS: Circleville and Pickaway county folk will cooperate Saturday at noon four in from it against the enemy abroad. They in a half hour's Prayer service in the Presbyterian church. The Ministerial Associa strapped in duty. We shall all need plenty of tion is cooperating with the President of his next year. Let us ask the In- the United States who urged that New s for strength, humility, en- Year's Day be set aside for prayer. The session will be only 30 minutes long, it will be impressive and brief. I hope that the Presbyterian church is rilled during the

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TO AUTHORITIES

half hour.

SIRS: The other day a boy was fined \$15 because he did not heed an order to stay out of a liquor-selling establishment. The youth, I understand, had been warned at previous times. He deserves a court penalty. The city ordinance which fixes a penalty for him also includes a provision which retained about 93.6 of provides that the establishment operator who permitted him in his place should be recentage of such bonds fined. Nothing was done about this angle Mrs. Beaulah Madison, Mrs. Frank of the ordinance. It seems to me that a Kline, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. couple of fines tagged on establishment Glen Geib, Mrs. George Dresbach, owners who refuse to keep minors out of Beatrice Herkless, a junior danctheir places should be the answer to the ing club was formed by a group r very rightly be used for whole situation. If a minor cannot get inThe down payment on a control of the freshmen and sophomore classes of CircleThose whose birthday it is may The down payment on a side a drinking place then he cannot be ville high school. tempted by what he may find there.

stand.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Allergy Attacks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ALLERGY and allergic manifestations are peculiarly summer isitants. When all Nature is lush and the roses and the grasses and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the elms and the ragweed are spreading their pollens on the air are their especial seasons. When the strawberries tempt to the strawberry rash, and the animals purr in the warm sunshine. When the pizen ivy and the pizen oak imitate a mossy bosk on which to repose your head. Man can't live without plants and the allergic has a terrible time living with them.

But winter brings its own allergic manifestations too-there is the nice heavy quilt you draw over you. There is the kitten purring on the hearth-recalling the neration ahead of the world, and found a purring kitten gave him asthma and wrote a book on the subject. There are all the new kinds of foods. And there is yourself. They have found out your own secretions give you asthma.

Sudden Allergies "How do I suddenly become allergic to something I've eaten al-most every day of my life?" the victim asks. Science hasn't got a very readymade answer, but perhaps some change occurs in the body chemistry, or the body secretions. Why will a person go new bodily secretions.

fection-pneumonia, influenza or whooping cough will precipitate an asthmatic attack which becomes chronic. The basis is an infection of the bronchi, but the body may ecome sensitive to the chemistry of the germs of the new infection so you have an allergic element which keeps the asthma going.

Besides that a person may be allergic to a certain food, but has never had very much of it. When was eaten, little symptoms like a headache, or a cough, or an itchng resulted, but they were not ifficiently serious to attract atntion, and no connection was esshed between them and the food. But for some reason it may be that there is an unusual and excessive intake of this food.

Occur After Illness

After an acute illness a physician will order large amounts of Some people suffer an attack of allergy for the first time under The allergic individual before

the onset of his symptoms is like a loaded gun-the mechanism is there and the trigger is set. What it is that will pull the trigger and set off the explosion of an attack of allergy depends on fate and

A curious new view is that at times the body, as it were, turns on itself and becomes allergic to its own secretions. Thus it is sugthrough childhood without any gested that in some women at the manifestations and then at the menstrual period, headache and age of 14 begin to have hay fever. asthma occur became the body be-Some change in the morphology | comes sensitive to its ovarian seof the nose, plus introduction of | cretion. It sounds a little too un-I natural for me to think it is true.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser and Mrs.

Dr. Herman G. James, president of Ohio University, Athens,

was guest speaker at a banquet Sponsored by Mrs. John Boggs, sponsored by the Ohio university Alumni association of Pickaway county at the Wardell party home. Thirty-seven members and guests were present.

the Winter.

Under new regulations, all of Pickaway county's nine banks were to be closed Saturday evenings, effective January 1.

Pickaway county was granted one state liquor dispensary, that to be in Circleville, according to plans of the state liquor board.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, and Miss Evelyn Adkins left for a stay in Miami, Fla.

Circleville was 50 years old December 26 and S. Turney Ruggles, the president, received a telegram of congratulation from James G. Cannon, president of the Fifth National bank of New York City.

John A. Dodd, ex-auditor, was

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your mind, just telephone."

"I am not! It's just that the

"I'd say that depended on who

"I'm the more important," she

Riding into the outskirts of

is much menace from the unusual,

irregular and dangerous both in

business and private affairs, with

many hazards to reputation, social

reversals are shown, with partic-

vas gawking, a man or a woman."

ad added.

DAVID DARGEN, blond artist, but discovers that he only has been seeking her money. ESTERDAY: Mallory meets an attrac-

tive young man, Richard Blyth the plane as she flies to Mexico.

CHAPTER SIX

WHEN MALLORY discovered and address she felt an alarm that ship. Riding into town she realized Texas wind a tropical breeze. baffled and enraged her. Why was she felt terribly alone, but she hat-

your music, Mallory, for the love of too many precious days pleading the days of gas rationing. neaven!" That was an oft-repeated for extra gasoline. No, she would admonition of Tod Patrick's. "And take the bus. give Prism your purse and your handkerchief and your throat atom- little better. That was the delightful part of being on a vacation, she

Orders that always tickled speculated. Leisure tinted every-Prism. "Isn't Miss Mallory funny, thing favorably. Like love. Well, aldroppin'. Why, she'd lose her head ing heavily for David. How she if it wasn't tied on her."

Usually Tod Patrick did not an- her, his blond head near hers. swer that remark; Prism made it | What a pair we were, she as often as he made all his own re- thought without modesty. So very nary cars, also, making a continu marks. But once, just once, he had attractive together, so unusual, the

"You're right, Prism, but isn't trast. How people had tared, Malher head tied on with a beautiful lory recalled with a tiny sugary tie?" He swerved to the singer smile at the corner of her mouth then. "Seriously, Mallory, you're Sometimes they had stared more about the only woman I know who at David than at her. That hadn't can wear pearls without making been so pleasant. The sugary smile went away. She had mentioned it to Tod Pat-

That memory, akin to all memories of Tod Patrick's strange and ous," he assured her placidly. rick once or twice. "You're jealinsatisfying compliments, made Mallory say, "Aw!" so loudly and woman is the one to get the greatwith such disgust that the ticket salesman in the Dallas airport gave er part of the attention.

her a startled look. "I'm sorry I can't give you faster and better service-

The girl could feel her face stingng with warmth. "I wasn't saying Aw' to you," she hurried to ex- exact expression on her manager's

The man gave her a second star- her and heat her over the head, tled look, as if to inquire just to both at the same time. However, instantly he was his poised self, ly calm voice. busy with telephone and time ta-

Miss Baker, but really, you'd have was the day he'd said, gleeful over been much better taken care of if his discovery, "So, of course the anyou'd flown on to the City." He swer is, you don't love him. If you nights. On the fourth day, tired of smiled. "Even though you've been did you'd let the poor dope have a unencouraging telephone calls from delayed, I'm sure you'd have had little of the glory. You even do the bus station, she gathered up an uninterrupted flight on down. that for tenors whom you barely her two bags and left the hotel. In As it is, you may even have to take tolerate." Mallory could remember the bus terminal she learned the

she said generously. "Can you get right beside her, laughing now, coming from somewhere. The my reservation for me?"

"Miss Baker," the man said care- gale for a bus. You just get there early he had said. "Just dandy. Whether and pray, especially now with all he knows it or not, David is out on top of that bus like a circus perthe Army traffic." He was talking on his daffodil head. And that former on top of an elephant. If 'If I were you, I'd stick around are agape with consternation, not gers. And then she saw someone Dallas for a couple of days. The admiration. bus station reports extremely heavy Yes, Tod had said all those hatebusiness right now." Again he gave ful things that day he first doubted

ther his pleasant smile. "Too, you her feeling for David. And that day MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. Mallory had fancled herself in love with

Something made her ask in a half- though there might be some queshildish voice, "It is safe, isn't it?" tion whether David considered him-"Safe?" Mingling with his as- self doomed or blessed. surance was a touch of scorn for Again a little feeling of lonellanything except an airplane. ness swept over the girl. She closed 'Safe? Indeed it is. It's safe to the her eyes and fought it, forcing that

point of dullness-if you change wonderful glow to come stealing back. Soon its sweetness began Mallory nodded and walked filling her again, making the cloudy she had lost Richard Blythe's card swiftly away from that salesman- day seem bright, making the wild

she so upset when she had intended ed to admit it. Worse, she felt in- tle of downtown Dallas. All the to discard it? Why was her heart adequate. She'd decided to ignore boulevards seemed to have emptied doing an idiotic boom-boom? "You planes. A train reservation was as their automobiles into the comparamake me sick," she said to herself, slim as a cat's whisker. And there tively narrow streets of the bust because there was no one else to would be little sense in buying an ness area. The activity threatened automobile before she reached the to overwhelm a person, much as "Let your accompanist carry border town; if she did, she'd spend the activity in New York, before

Mallory remembered how sur prised she had been when she ap Eventually she began to feel a peared in concert in Dallas. The number of spectators had flabber gasted her. People dressed in every thing from rich furs to cowboy boots. She peered out the window Mr. Tod? Always losin'. Always most like love, she amended, sigh- The same sort of people were marching along the street, only wished he were riding along with now there were uniforms, spotted

Taxis barked at each other. Ords answered it. He stopped and looked twin blond heads, making n effect thes. Radios, in front of shops at the colored woman.

Mallory stepped from the car to the walk and accepted the paper thrust into her face. She went into the hotel lobby and managed, by weaving and pushing, to get through a crowd thicker than that in the street. More soldiers. More cowboys, wearing their enormous, expensive hats. More women, beautifully attired. A girl in white satin, a veil and orchids, tore madly into an elevator with a young

Mallory Baker finally reached the desk. The clerk said, "I'm sorry. If we'd known you were coming we'd have reserved a nice room for you." His manner was troubled.

Dallas, Mallory could remember the The girl told him, "I didn't know myself I was going to stop over." face. As if he wanted to laugh at A few minutes later, in her cage whom she had been saying it; but his compromise emerged in a fair- had been troubled. From her window there was a nice view of "Mallory, for a dame in love with smoky air and dull-toned bricks. a guy you're behaving one degree "I'm not plugging our company, short of a blithering idiot!" That enough to walk. "I'll not stay here

long," she decided But she stayed three days and how he had roared with laughter authenticity of reports. Everyone "That doesn't matter too much," It seemed almost as if he were seemed to be going somewhere. Or, laughing loudly above the Texas throng was even worse than the Dallas streets and the hotel. The

But I'm going if I have to ride over the telephone at the same makes me happy. But cheer up, only I didn't feel so lost among all ime. When he hung up, he advised, perhaps the persons staring at him these impolitely crowding stranwho wasn't a stranger. It was Prism.

(To Be Continued)

A child born on this day may be

subject to many and diverse haz-

ards in its business, social, emo-

tional and physical life, although

it can count on the approbation

The compass plant is so named

and friendliness of superiors.

STARS SAY-

For Friday, December 31 THE ASTRAL indications are and physical safety. Sudden ill-

not very encouraging or propitious ness, accidents, estrangements and for a felicitous or pleasant passing ular stress from unconventional, of the old year. There are several subtle, and sinister machinations, because its leaves point north and regular and dangerous activities possibly imperiling physical, emotional as well as financial and social security. Accident, loss, unpleasant and sensational adventures are probable, unless rigid brakes be put on all forms of celebration and conventional behavior. Sudden events and duplicity may Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dancy and mark domestic or romantic affairs which may be beset by illicit in-

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of moderate success if they will hew to the line, especially with the encouragement and

appointed by Governor Cox to assist in conducting the examinations for appointees under the new Warnes Tax law. As soon as he completed this branch of the work, Mr. Dodd was to be placed at the head of a department which supervised the new

John Ritty, a veteran of the Civil War, died December 30 at his home in Dayton. He was the inventor of the Kernelled Corn process used by the Winorr Canning company of Circleville.

Нарру New Year!

> May it be a Victorious one!

Shoe Store

signs of reckless, ungoverned, ir- the emotional life being particular- south. Happy New Year

solid support of elders, employers ly affected. Betrayal and duplicity

or others in standing. But there threaten peace and happiness.



Caddy Miller Hat Shop

125 WEST MAIN STREET

occepted be a contract of the contract of the

funds beyond the normal families. The bonds are worth using bonds for. ade, and the home occu-

Find Out To Jurisdictional Talks

Special to Central Press N-ALF chieftains who may have thought that had "gone soft" had this illusion rudely dispelled

aittee of AFL leaders met with Lewis to take final ac-

petition for readmission to the federation. They were opression that the burly mine chief was ready to distional problems involved. their consternation, Lewis said "No." For three hours the tives did most of the talking, trying to persuade Lewis to e jurisdicitonal problems before his readmission.

, stuck to his guns, however, and the meeting ended on a OF THE BETTER STORIES now making the rounds of the ses is about a young gunner on a Flying Fortress who recently was given a medal for virtually talking his pilot and

crew members into bringing a crippled plane back to a base. The plane was a long way from home when engine trouble developed and was losing altitude. The pilot

told his crew to prepare to bail out. The young gunner began arguing that "you gotta get this plane back." The pilot shook his head as the plane dropped lower and lower, but he kept nursing it along, with the gunner encouraging

Finally, the plane reached home base and the young gunner was hailed as a hero.

MORRIS L. COOKE; long a New Deal trouble-shooter, is being mentioned as in line for the post of director to the Smaller War Plants corporation. The job has been vacant since resignation of

Brig. Gen. Robert Johnson in October. Stumbling block to the appointment, however, is the lack of agreement between Senator James E. Murray (D.), Montana, and Representative Wright Patman (D.), Texas, chairmen of the senate and house small business committees, respectively.

Murray is said to favor Cooke, but Patman has balked.

ONE OF THE CHAIRS in the upstairs sitting room of the V. ...ite House is losing its guimpe. It's a chair that belongs to the former cabinet meeting room and is used by Mrs. Roosevelt at her press conferences. The chair is one of those imported by Mrs. Maria Monroe who outraged congress in the early 1800's with her extravagant foreign furniture shopping. The portraits of Mrs. Monroe and her

husband James are on the wall of the press conference room. Mrs. Roosevelt made three speeches in two days last week in Hotel Willard assembly rooms. One at lunch, one at tea and one at dinner. The Willard is thinking of putting up a cot for the First Lady so she can take a little nap between talks.

• THE OPA BELIEVES that the two million ration tokens which will become valid as change for ration stamps and for general ration use Feb. 27 will last at least a year. The tokens are being manufactured now in Cin-About cinnati from special tough vulcanized fiber and no-

body is sure yet how much wear and tear they will

But the indications are that they will be durable. Furthermore they are expected to save the government \$4,500,000 which would be spent for printing new No. 5 ration books. • THERE IS MUCH MORE to recent anti-Roosevelt outbursts in

the senate than presently meets the eye, according to sub-rosa talk on Capitol Hill. Back of the plan-according to those supposed to know-is the fine hand of former Postmaster General James A. Farley, the man who put Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House.

Always an opponent of anything more than two terms, Farley is said to be working diligently to upset the fourth term apple cart by creating a Democratic split which will send southern delegates into the convention unpledged.

10 YEARS AGO

David Dunlap and daughter,

25 YEARS AGO

The Second National bank of

Ration

CIRCLEVILLE

Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges

Let's All Resolve

to Buy MORE

IN 1944

Happy New Year!

Economy

Shoe Store

104 E. MAIN ST.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

•Dinner Party Honors Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cayce

Purina Office Force Host of Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce of North Court street were honored at VON BORA SOCIETY TRINITY a delightful dinner party at the Fox Farm, near Chillicothe, Thursthe Ralston-Purina company and fair which was arranged as a farewell compliment for Mr. Cayce, who leaves Sunday for his new ost in St. Louis. Mrs. Cayce and daughters, Miss Amanda Ruth Cayce and Miss Martha Sue Cayce, plan to remove from Circleville to that city about the middle of January, They will establish the

Camily home in Webster Grove. Dinner was served in a private dining room with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. Cayce, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs Vaden Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bremer of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark of Northridge road, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dillman, South Pickaway Hartman of Worthington, who were expected, were unable to at-

At the close of the dinner hour, the group enjoyed singing old fadiliar songs with Mrs. Couch playing piano accompaniments.

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held an excellent meeting the executive committee and circle leaders Thursday in the parlor of the church. Plans were made for installation of new officers at the next session, January 6, at 2 p. m. at the church. The Rev. stalling officer.

It was decided to omit the sions during the coming year. The meetings will begin at 2 p. m. Mrs. D. H. Adkins, president, was in the chair for the business meeting. after group singing of carols. Mrs.

church of Washington township ing and Mrs. Bowman. met jointly for the annual Christmade a colorful setting for the af- ington township.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY Lutheran parish house, Monday

TUESDAY

Musser, Northridge road, Tues- playing a Christmas carol. day at 2:30 p. m.

home Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North | members. Pickaway street, Tuesday at

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKday at 7:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school audi- Birthday Dinner torium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 6:30

et, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEmorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, Lutheran parish house, Luther League Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, Wednesday at

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. funches preceding the monthly ses- MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME

C. J. Hill arranged the brief pro- D. U. V.

Eighteen members and guests An excellent covered dish lunch will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. were entertained Thursday at the was served at noon. Mrs. Arthur in the Post room, Memorial hall. me of Mrs. Marvin Leist, Seyfert Leist was in charge of the meet- New officers will be installed at lumbus is visiting at the home of Charles "Chuck" Gray, who is 2. avenue, when the Ladies' Aid So- ing of the Aid Society, the pro- this meeting with Mrs. E. L. Tol- Mrs. Anna Foresman of East stationed at Camp J. T. Robinson,

10.30 a. m. with the business meet-tended the meeting of the Ladies' near Stoutsville.

After a short p

Mrs. Charles Ater, South Picka- gay diversion during the social way street. The home with its hour. profusion of Christmas decora- Mrs. Valentine served an exceltions made a lovely setting for the lent lunch at the close of the sesholiday meeting.

Two outstanding contributions to church projects were voted dur- Magic Sewing Club the preacher's pension fund and John Grubb. \$25 to the Otterbein home at Day-

prayer service following the open- Point school auditorium. ing hymn. The program arranged by Miss Noggle was an impressive Emmett's Chapel Aid way evening. Office employes of MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, five-point star, candlelighting Memorial hall, Monday at 8 service with Mrs. D. S. Canter, their wives were hosts at the af- PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, Puckett, Mrs. Talmer Wise and of Pickaway township. Miss Nettie home Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. John Kerns participating. Rader will be assisting hostess. West High street, Monday at Shadow singers sang appropriate Christmas hymns throughout the

> ceremony. CHILD CONSERVATION Miss Dolores Hawkes entertainleague, home Mrs. Robert ed the group with a trumpet solo, Mrs. Canter and Mrs. Arthur

> > Christmas season was served by Mrs. Ater, assisted by Mrs. George

and Miss Nellie Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob LeRue of Duvall entertained at a delightful birthday dinner honoring their son, Pat, who was 15 years old Christmas Day. Present were Mrs. Ora B. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Payne, family of the home. Lighted and Cleveland. candles decorated the attractively arranged table.

Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church will have its regular

Lutheran Women's Bible Class will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Williamsport. the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet East Main street. Mrs. John Grubb, Thursday at Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the

Dresbach Aid society Thursday at

junior vice president of the Ohio Department, as installing officer. as session. Holiday decorations the home of Mrs. Bowman, Wash- Dresbach Ald Society

The all-day session opened at An unusually large group at the home of Mrs. Roy Valentine, conducted the study-hour period church Thursday at the home of exchange of small gifts provided a and their daughter.

ing the business hour in charge of Magic Sewing club will meet Mrs. C. O. Kerns, persident, the Thursday for the first session of society deciding to give \$125 to the new year at the home of Mrs.

Scioto Grange

Mrs. A. H. Morris and Miss Scioto grange will meet Wednes-Gladys Noggle conducted the day at 7:30 p. m. in Commercial

Emmett's Chapel Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Myrtle the home of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood

Personals

John Goeller will come New WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Wilkins were received as new Year's Day from Boston, Mass., to spend a few days with Mr. and A lunch in keeping with the Mrs. George Crites of South Court street. He is a student at the Uniaway school auditorium, Tues- Milligan, Mrs. Charles Schlegler versity of Boston, in training for the air corps. Before returning to Hume is an Army transport the university, he will visit with pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson BICHHHHICHHHHICHHHHICHHHHICHHHHICHHHHICHHHICHHHICHH of South Court street returned George F. Kuhn painfully in- era of the most rapid progress in Miss Arnetta Oglesby and the few days with relatives in Shelby

> Mrs. Carl Anderson of Saltcreek township was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville. . . .

Miss Mary Alice and Miss Helen meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Schleich have returned to Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and fined to his home a few days be-Lutheran Women's Bible class Mrs. Charles W. Schleich, of near cause of an attack of the flu, is

Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Five Past Chief's club of Majors mother, Mrs. Claudia Butler, of at Miami, writes that his basket-

Court street is in Huntington, W. Va., visiting her son and a 44-35 score. Walter's team has daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Daughters of Union Veterans thur Phillips and family.

Mrs. Howard Hinson, Mrs. and Nancy Spangler of East Ring-Thirty members enjoyed the de- gold were Thursday shopping lightful holiday meeting of the visitors in Circleville,

road is in Cincinnati spending a After a short program of Christ- week with her brother-in-law and charge of Mrs. M. M. Bowman, who Aid society of the United Brethren mas and New Year's readings, the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee,

Beauty To Wed



COMING marriage of Marilyn Meseke, above, "Miss America of 1938," to Maj. Stanley Hume has been announced.

ASHVILLE

-Ashville-The Ashville Broncos journey to mankind everywhere. With such the Circleville high school gym pleasant thoughts for the future, Friday for a game with Washing- we say "A Happy New Year." ton township. The reserve game will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Ashville team members expect to remain in Circleville for a "midnight show" after the game.

Leroy Cromley, who was conable to be out-of-doors again.

Ensign Walter H. Gregg, basket-Points visited Thursday with her ball coach at the Navy Air School ball team has been victor in three out of four games in spite of some home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South tough opposition. The team's latest through February 20. victory was over Ft. Louderdale by scored 228 points to opponents' 167 Q in Book 3 are valid through in four games. Mrs. H. L. Gregg of January 1. R is valid through Jan-Ashville is still visiting with Wal- uary 29. "Spare" Stamp 1 in Book Miss Mary Foresman of Co- ter and his family.

weeks. Following a day spent on four months, with a 60-day minithe drill field or rifle range, his mum period between inspections, company is often compelled to take and C and bulk card holders every a 15-mile hike at night. The Ar- three months, with a 45-day minikansas weather is not very pleas- mum period between inspections. ant as the cold winds seems to pen- Commercial vehicles, every six etrate the warmest clothing. These months or 5,000 miles, whichever boys, who endure these hardships is first. for all of us, surely are entitled to our fullest support and talks of Stamp 18 (Book 1) and "airstrikes and threatened strikes cer- plane" stamp 1 (Book 3) are good

tainly seem out of place to most indefinitely.

A-Coupon 9-Valid for 3 gal-

Fuel Oil

3 coupons, through March 13. All

coupons have ten-gallon unit

All change-making and reserve

If normal weather conditions

prevail, 38 percent or less of a

householder's Winter-heating fuel

HERE'S QUICK

Period 1 coupons are valid

It looks as if those of us who were disappointed in not having a white Christmas can settle for a white New Year's. January, the gallons. B-2 and C-2 stamps are portal month of each new year, is good for 5 gallons. Valid until the namesake of the two-faced used. Janus, who looked both forward and backward as he guarded the portals of many buildings in ancient Rome. As we look backward pons, through February 7; period into 1943, we find that as a nation we have made great gains in our Hope, Faith and Charity. We have value, with most coupons worth gained the Hope of attaining Vic- several units each. tory before civilization is completely destroyed. We have gained coupons are now good. a new Faith in the American way of life--a way of living which has enabled a free people and free enterprise to create the mightiest oil allotment will be consumed by power the world has ever known. We have gained Charity through our sorrow, and through American unity and American determina- RELIEF tion that Victory will give Freedom to all people. We look forward to 1944 as a year which will bring

us Victory on at least one front Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks and a Peace which will open an swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal conhome Thursday after spending a fured a finger while repairing a history. The energy and might we have developed for devastation will be devoted to the re-building of you'll like it! Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL be devoted to the re-building of الموموموموموموموموموموموم

RATIONING AT A

Stamp 29 (Book 4) valid for five pounds through January 15.

Green stamps D, E and F in

4 is valid for five points for the purchase of pork through January

outfit is crowding 13 weeks of ba- a 90-day minimum period between Ralph Dresbach, Mrs. Millard May sic training into a space of eight inspections; B card holders, every

HAPPY NEW YEAR

GLANCE

Book 4 are valid through January. Green stamps G, H, and J are valid

Brown stamps L, M, N, P, and

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Dr. R. E. Hedges

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506 NORTH COURT STREET

OPENING for Business

Monday, January 3

Full Line of Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

> I have been honorably discharged from the United States Army. In my new grocery I earnestly solicit your business.

CHARLES MUMAW, Jr.

North End Market - 506 N. Court St. - Telephone 268

Wouldn't it have been fine had Santa Claus been able to bring the gift that all of us so much desire-"Peace Canned Goods As it is, the specters of war, uncertainty and loneli-

ally "working day and night." His inspected every six months, with

The Legend:

An Indian king who suffered many hours of discouragement, urged his courtiers to devise a motto. short enough to be engraved on a ring, and which would be suitable alike in prosperity and adversity. After many suggestions had been rejected his daughter offered an emerald, bearing the inscription in

On Earth Good Will To Men."

ness will shadow us into the New Year.

Let us armor ourselves with a deep faith, strong cour-

age and serious determination to win the victory over

these insidious forces in 1944.

In these still serious times we offer you a legend and

poem, with the hope that it may bring inspiration to some discouraged soul.

"This Too, Shall Pass Away".

Arabic-"This, Too, Will Pass."

Said the Poet:

What'er thou art, where'er thy footsteps stray, Heed these wise words: This, too, shall pass away.

Oh, jewel sentence from the mine of truth! What riches it contains for age or youth.

No stately epic, measured and sublime, So comforts, or so counsels, for all time

As these few words. Go write them on your heart And make them of your daily life a part.

Art thou in misery, brother? Then I pray

Art thou elated? Ah, be not too gay; Temper thy joy; this, too, shall pass away.

Be comforted! Thy grief shall pass away.

Fame, glory, place and power, They are but little baubles of the hour.

Thus, be not o'er proud, Nor yet cast down; judge thou aright;

When skies are clear, expect the cloud; In darkness, wait the coming light;

Whatever be thy fate today, Remember, even this, shall pass

God Bless You Each' Day of 1944

E. Sensenbrenner

*Taken from "Poems That Touch the Heart," compiled by A. L. Alexander, creator of radio's "Good Will Court," "Court of Human Relations" and "Mediation Board."

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HITS NEW PEAK

Great Fleets Of Warplanes Carrying Deadly Loads Across Channel.

(Continued from Page One) bombers of the U. S. Eighth Army Betts. His wife, the former Emma statement said. by American and British fighters, the daylight hours.

The Nazi radio listed the "Paris region" as the chief objective.

These fresh assaults followed a record-breaking 24-hour period of attack, in which 3,000 Allied planes that included 600 giant four-motored American Flying ern Germany. Nine hundred mescriptions also participated.

bridgehead when the long-awaited in the Farm Bureau offices.

the fighters practically hopped the fighters practically hopped across the channel at water level.

In the night operations which formed that the meeting is important to the property of the common that the meeting is important to the property of the common that the meeting is important to the common that possibly included strikes in areas where the Nazis supposedly have set up secret "rocket guns" the set up secret "rocket guns" the war Food Administration to the War Food Administration to ment arranged no meetings aimed

In the high to planted that the literal wage dispute. From December 29, the statement pointed out, the government arranged no meetings aimed

Voice New AT JACKSON SCHOOL

Jackson township school bebomber command also planted withhold 20 percent of their oil at an adjustment of the contromines in German-controlled and soybean products for farm versy. Moreover, the President by waters.

Fighter planes roaring over the southeast coast at rooftop level district A. A. A. office will be in meeting in Chicago which would base of Cape Gloucester on New during the day set windows and Circleville to address the dealers. doors rattling and drew crowds into the streets. A steady procession of machines streamed across JAMES M. MOORHEAD the channel throughout the morning, with Allied heavy bombers DIES AT WILSON HOME among them, following the same course as in yesterday's record American assault.

aircraft of the northwest African | son, 641 East Mound street. command continued their camconsecutive day, the Rimini junc- and Charles of Canton. tion was pounded and other Al- Funeral services will be Monday Eggs ities at ancient Padua.

Medium bombers hit rail communications at several other

Advance In Italy

Eighth Army and the American both ends of the trans-peninsular battleline. On the Tyrrhenian seacoast, units of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's force stabbed forward between Minturno and Pontefiume vancing Russians, who inflicted across the Garigliano river. General Clark chose the mo-

ment when the German counteroffensive in this same area ap- Ukrainian Army overran more peared to have spent its force during two days of hammering the Allied positions. Official details of the Fifth Army action were not available as quickly as those of the German DNB agency which said an amphibious operation accounted for much of the Allied gain.

Meantime, the spearhead of the British Eighth Army continued to advance up the Adriatic coast from captured Ortona toward Pescara, terminus of an east-west lateral highway into Rome.

Mighty Red Offensive

through which Soviet tanks and throwers to good advantage.

John Wesley Betts, 79, Deer-creek township farmer, died Thursday at 3:10 p. m. at his home. He had suffered a stroke December

ed Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Hill Rev. Robert S. Meyer. Burial will sists, the war department will not my arm left off and my pole befuneral home, Williamsport, by the be in Springlawn cemetery, Wil- be able to gratify its desire to re-

bus; George, Wayne township; Summer."

Fortresses and Liberators, blasted AAA MOVES TO BOOST settlement for their wage contro- story of J. A. Keefer, 430 Law- where it was eight months ago. the industrial areas of southwest- OIL, MEAL FOR FARMERS versy, accepting a presidential rence Ellwood City, Pa. He fibbed: "But the question is, can we hold

dium Marauder bombers and An A. A. A. program to provide American fighter planes of all de- more oil and soybean meal for Wave after wave of Allied started in the county next Thurs- merely postponed a strike due to tools, he got his wife to stand in depends upon whether or not conbombers and fighters struck at the day at 7:30 p. m. when all mer-federal control of the war-vital the field. northern coast of France which is chants and millers who sell mixed expected to become the major feeds and soybean products gather of army operations of the rail line alone after that, but some of them, control involving the use of limit-

bared from sight by the haze but they send representatives to the government control.

In the night operations which formed that the meeting is im- the rail wage dispute. From De-

Chris Kainrad of the Columbus

James Madison Moorhead, 78, died Friday at 5:30 a. m. at the Clear across the continent heavy home of his nephew, Edward Wil-Other survivors include a sister,

paign against German communica- Elizabeth Bigony of Columbus, and tions lines in Italy. For the third two brothers, Clayton of Circleville

lied planes plastered railroad facil- at 1:30 p. m. at the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. O. L. Fer- Heavy Hera guson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Already the Soviets were within Fifth scored gains northward at 40 miles of the old Polish border, and approximately 90 miles short of the pre-1939 Romanian boundary. Much booty and considerable numbers of prisoners fell to the advrey heavy losses on the Germans | Sept .- 165 % 168 % 165 % 167- % in manpower and materials.

The breakthrough by the First than 1,300 towns and villages and | Sept.-75% threatened to split German troops | CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET along the entire Russian front. The pressure was being felt by the COUNTY FARM TREAU CINCINNATI Nazis in White Russia where the Soviets closed in on Vitebsk, and in the Dnieper bend where the Red Army was within 15 miles of Niko-

Recognizing the seriousness of the German position, Hitler was reported from Zurich to have cancelled the leaves of all Nazi troops and ordered every division at peak

strength within two weeks. Overshadowing the gains in In the southwest Pacific, Uni-Italy was a mighty Russian offen- | ted States Marines tightened their sive west and southwest of Kiev, grip on the Cape Gloucester area which pounded relentlessly toward of New Britain island, having exthe old Polish border along a 190- pelled the Japs from the sector mile-wide front. A gap of this di- and seized its vital airstrips in a mension was torn in the German four-day battle. During the siege, central Ukrainian defense line, the Yanks used tanks and flame-



SKY OFFENSIVE JOHN WESLEY BETTS, 79, HOPE FOR QUICK BIG MOSQUITOES SEND FATHER'S BOWLES DRAWS PRAYER, WATCH SERVICE GOERING AND Postoffice windows will be open until noon New Year's Day, with one city delivery in the morning.

turn the railroads to private own- crick to take a chaw of terbaccer. Mr. Betts was born in Deercreek ership as the orders merely relate As I cut it, I noticed a few slivers township September 28, 1864, a to the temporary situation during fell into the crick, and I looked son of John and Mary Phillips government control," an army

air force supported and escorted Andrews, survives with three One of the so-called "hold-out" survive, Charles, Perry township; be retained until the present wage slivers and chawed 'em. Thomas, Dayton; Carrie, Colum- dispute is settled-"if it takes all

Brotherhoods of Trainmen and acome sthore to spit!" arbitration award of 72 cents daily

plus a week's vacation. Strike Postponed

Pickaway county farmers will be the operating "Big Five" who but not being very handy with very important factors. First, it carriers. As a result, the length "The crows not only left the field ance of the present plan of price Friday by Judge Meeker Terwilli- live for the present at the home of was extended indefinitely, despite who had stolen corn there two ed subsidies when they are abso- whom he charged with neglect of Main street, where they have invasion of Hitler's Europe begins. Notices will be put into the President Roosevelt's wish to years before started bringing it lutely necessary to maintain produty. The bomber forces mainly were fice to all dealers, urging that quickly release the railroads from back."

assuming direct control of the situhave devoted the five day period Britain had been captured. to a reconciliation of the wage | On the other side of the world, differences, the statement said.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

NEW CORN-

New Corn 151/2 percent moisture. THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS Open High Low Close

GATS High Low Close

Sows \$1.75 to \$11.25, CHICAGO

LOCAL \$13.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.75—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$10.50 to \$11.00—Sows, \$10.75 to \$11.25—Stags, \$10.00.

BUY WAR BONDS

ON DAY GREETINGS DARK GAS

cricks of the watershed of the city water supply. No bait fishin' atall!

"Well, I was whippin' a dry fly one day until I didn't know where around quick like to see if any of them authorities was in sight.

"They wasn't, and I looked back line for home driving. children, Thurman, at home; Hor- brotherhood chiefs declared em- to see if the terbaccer slivers was Turning to the price picture ace, Columbus, and Burnell, who phatically that the strike authoriall gone. Now, up to then I hadn't Bowles said "we've been able to had attacked targets in France in is in the army in England. The zation, voted by 97 percent of the seen or felt a fish that day, but get a pretty firm grip on prices following brothers and sister also rank and file membership, would while I looked three fish took them during the last year," and repeated

Fred, Williamsport; Earl and Roy, Thus far only two of the rail- watershed, and all I had to do was people cooperate wholeheartedly. Columbus, and Mack of Dayton. road unions-the operating wait on the bank fer them to Bowles said that according to M. Duvall against Earl S. Duvall,

> having trouble with crows. A next year," he said. neighbor advised him to make a It was their three asosciates in scarcecrow and put it in the field,

Year Hopes

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly appointed Allied commander for ent, said that attendance of only the European invasion, was making preparations for an early day.

American and Royal Air Force European coast and German and illness. 1.80 Nazi-occupied cities on the conti-

brighter than ever for the Allies, OF CARS PROVES COSTLY high ranking spokesmen warned repeatedly that some of the heaviest fighting of the war and

> steadily backward toward the ville road, south of Tarlton. Polish, German and Rumanian Lama was driving on the wrong

Europe and at least the beginning seriously. of the end in the conflict against

HOWARD KIRKWOOD, CITY ARMY NATIVE, DIES IN WEST

there December 29.

by his widow and four children. ball team.

Some Controls May Be Lifted In Coming Year

(Continued from Page One) cut down on the supply of gaso-

his argument that the grip can "After that it was easy as pie. be tightened only if congress Them fish knowed the rules of the grants consumer subsidies and the

Engineers-have obtained a final Of universal appeal was the over-all cost of living is just about pleas court in favor of Mrs. Du- the fleet, commander-in-chief of

Depends On Congress

"I believe that depends on two gress decides to allow the continuduction of essential foods without allowing any increase in the price American families have to pay.

ILLNESS FORCES VACATION

Jackson township school became the fourth Pickaway county centralized building to suspend classes Friday because of illness. Jackson closed at the end of school Thursday, but plans to reopen

Pielgord Hansen, superintend-77 percent was recorded Thurs-

Scioto, Williamsport and Washington expect to reopen Monday after being down this week beplanes, meanwhile, pounded the cause of an increasing amount of

RECKLESS OPERATION

heaviest fighting of the war and fined \$10 and costs Friday by greatest casualties still were Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of reckless operation of an auto-There was another bright spot mobile. State highway patrolmen inuing Russian Winter offensive caused an accident at 6:10 p. m. which was driving the Germans Thursday on the Tarlton-Laurel-

side of the road, the patrol claim-All in all, 1944 loomed bright on ed, when his car and that of Robthe war horizon, and the concensus ert Bowers, Laurelville, collided.

in the nation's capital was that Much damage was done to both the new year would see victory in cars, but neither driver was hurt

TRAINING

county men, members of the De-Howard Stanton Kirkwood, a nal cembers draft contingent accepted tive of Pickaway county, died De- for service in the army, left Circlecember 24 in Los Angeles, Cal., and ville before noon Friday for Fort RECEIPTS—Steady, 25c higher, 200 to 300 lbs., \$13.75—170 to 190 funeral services were conducted Thomas, Ky. The group left by bus, traveling that way to Co-Mr. Kirkwood was a brother of lumbus, and traveling by rail to Miss Anna Kirkwood of Circleville, the Kentucky assignment and clasthe only survivor of the immediate sification center. In the contingent were Paul Moorehead and Ray-Mr. Kirkwood had visited here mond Haley, both members of the three months ago. He is survived Circleville high school 1943 foot-

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The men overseas don't mince any words about the way they want to find this country when they come marching home ... do they, Judge?

"They certainly don't, Herb ... and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on

"I saw in the paper just the other day the results of a poll taken among American

service men in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion. They asked hundreds of men point blank how they would vote on prohibition. 85% of them stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb .. the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away.'

'And they're 100% right, Judge, because I know how I felt when I came home after the last war-only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition."

Trinity Lutheran church is plan- THE IMPOSSIBLE ning a prayer and watch service Friday beginning at 11:40 p. m. and extending into the New Year of the greater Reich and comuntil 12:20 a. m. Complying with mander-in-chief of the Luftwaffe." President Roosevelt's request, this will be the Lutheran Day of Pray-

Special invitations have been sent to the nearest of kin of the 124 on Trinity Lutheran's Roll of

Carl C. Leist, choir director, has charge of music and hymn singing. Prayers for nation and world peace will also be made.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

day in the divorce action of Grace great German future. the bureau of labor statistics the and filed a decree in common vall. The decree was granted in navy." Mrs. Duvall's cross petition after "A farmer in this vicinity was on and can we tighten that grip the plea of her husband had been dismissed. Alimony of \$3,000 was ordered paid by Mr, Duvall.

DIVORCE GRANTED

(Continued from Page One)

Doenitz-"To the navy:

"We look back on a year of great exertions. It has hardened us Germans as no other generation before us. Whatever destiny may Honor. This Roll of Honor will be demand of us in the coming year, read at the beginning of the serv- we shall go through with it united in will, unswerving in our loyalty and fanatical in our belief in vic-

rights of our nation continues. We shall display a relentless determination against our enemy. The Fuchrer shows us both our way Judge Meeker Terwilliger over- and our aim. With our life and ruled a motion for a new trial Fri- blood we shall follow him into the

"Hail to our Fuehrer. "(Signed) Doenitz, admiral of

LIBRARIAN ARRIVES

Mrs. Enid Denham, Mansfield, recently employed as librarian of the Circleville public library, arrived in Circleville Friday to be-S. Douglas McFarland of Scioto gin her duties. She was accompatownship was granted a divorce nied by her son, Roy. They will ger from Maureena McFarland, Miss Jane Sweetman, 374 East

There will be no rural delivery



May 1944 bring our boys back home soon to enjoy the happiness of Victory.

130 S. Court St.



As mayor of the city of Circleville, I wish at this time, to assure our boys in the armed forces that everything is being done on the local home front to speed their return. We are doing postwar planning so that when our boys return they will be assured of their rightful and respected places in the business world. Everything is being done so that there will not be another "1919-1921 period."

To our many local active committees that are aiding in the war effort and in the economic life after the war, I wish to extend the thanks of the entire community. Your unselfish, untiring effort will be greatly appreciated when the boys come home.

So let's all keep on working for that vision of tomorrow. We must all continue to work and save for the day when peace returns . . . with Victory.

Part of that spirit can be expressed in War Bonds. They are gifts to the men at the front, that they may have the strength to conquer; they are gifts to ourselves, that we may have the means to enjoy the fruits of peace.

VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR WISHES

Ben H. Gordon

MAYOR OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ARMY'S JEEPS

Monderful Vehicle, Declare Soldiers, But Colder Than North Pole

BROKEN PLANES USED

Sideless Cars Changed Into Comfort Wagons At No Cost To Army

U. S. FIGHTER BASE, Southern England, Dec. 31 - Invention and improvisation still rank high this modern, highly-equipped my of ours. The team that can't "make do" won't last long-especially in the highly intricate war against Germany today.

Take the common jeep ("comon" only because there seem to more of them here than ever Detroit saw Fords). It is, every soldier will readily agree, a wondrous vehicle. But, they will just as proceeds an A-1 job of salvage supply it and the British can't readily and perhaps even more work.

No Cold Weather Pal

The Air Force team on this field, group of veteran Thunderbolt thters, were here in Britain last Winter. They found out, that hard way, the side-less jeep is no coldweather friend

So this year they are "winterizing" their rugged little trans-

C. Schilling, the Group's second- work and more deadly over Euin-command. Schilling, whose wife | rope

to Lieut. Edwin D. Maxfield, of according to Major Schilling. Carpenteria, Cal., who is one of Schilling, with other mechani-

the squadron engineers. ing the jeeps on this field into them -- to build tools and equipfirst-class Winter weather trans- ment they had not brought. extra cost to either the Army or

Material used is taken from crashed planes - lengths of pipe, canvas, wire. Every now and

of Richmond, Va., and keep 'em flying.

CLOSE-UP OF NAZI 'SECRET WEAPON'



THIS BEING A WAR of "secret weapons," here is the German contribution, which is no longer a secret. It is a rear view of the much written about rocket guns used on the Russian front. Weapons of this type, on a much larger scale, are believed to line the French Channel coast for use (International) against the Allies when they start their invasion.

chiefed by Staff Sergeant William | chief, intelligence officer or cook, | lieutenant governors of the state. are changed from a broken up form, is going to finish the war ville. fighter or bomber into a new life and let them get back home.

Repair Other Things

Winterizing jeeps is only one of the tricks invented to make this Thunderbolt team more comfort-The idea belongs to Major David | able at their base, faster at their

Georgia lives at Travers City, Only so much equipment may Mich., says he invented the winter- be brought across the Atlantic ation out of sheer self-protec- with each outfit. The figure, which is reckoned in cargo-space and Execution of the idea belongs | weight, is "never really enough",

cally-minded officers and men, With his team of half-dozen en- thereupon began using what maasted-man mechanics, he is turn- chine tools they had brought with

port. And he is doing it at no To date they have built booms -for hoisting wounded Thunderthe accounts of Reverse Lend- bolts off the runway and towing carrying them to the repair areaand smaller booms to lift specific parts from the plane for re-

cain a Thunderbolt will hit the They have built lathes, from bits ground too hard, will be junked and pieces recovered from planes because it is irreparable. And, and trucks, and from a few hardsometimes, a Fortress will limp to to-get parts they have managed to by Master Sergeant Cecil ments, some of them secret, which

other, Mrs. Ethel Brooks, Whenever it is necessary to buy

Circleville Kiwanis club will cause death comes swiftly to a start another year of activity at man not properly armed and its meeting Monday evening when equipped on the field of battle."

back. Other new officers will in- things." clude Leonard Snodgrass, vice- Sanborn said that during the widow and four daughters. president; Howard McKee, secretary, and Kenneth Robbins, treas-

The local club will also honor members who have finished the year with perfect attendance records, 14 members being in line for such honors. C. E. Hill, Williamsport funeral director, will be given his fifteenth perfect attendance tab, having never missed a meeting since the club was organized in July, 1929.

Kiwanians of the state are being urged by Robert H. Sanborn, of Claveland, new governor of the Ohio Kiwanis division, to launch new win-the-war projects and

"The home front will be held spare it, the whole outfit shares accountable if it fails America's What equipment can be used, in the collection. Everybody puts fighting men in the critical days what equipment can be used, in the collection. Everybody puts fighting men in the critical days in his part of the money, because ahead," Sanborn said in a message machineshop, organized and everyone knows, be he pilot, crew to Mr. Dunlap and to all other

> E. Alby, of Dayton, O. There the that the outfit is a team. And only The Cleveland man succeeds spars and canvas and plexi-glass teamwork, of the very highest Judge Carl Weinman of Steuben-





KIWANIS CLUB who are giving their time and coming year he would urge Kiwan- ROTARY HEARS tore down a phone explaining is clubs to assist selective service. SET FOR START Cross activities, as blood donors boards in finding jobs for men dis- FINE TALK ON The course a can takes when and hospital aides, and to harvest- charged from the armed forces OF NEW SEASON ing crops and collecting scrap. and to give consideration to post-But, he added, "we must speed the war employment projects." PHONE SERVICE it is given to the *perator at the war employment projects. accomplishment of war work be-

new officers for 1944 will be in- Vocational guidance, boys and Howell, a member of the Circle- Alter, manager of the Citizens' ville office. stalled by Renick W. Dunlap, a girls activities and work among member of the club, who is serv- under-privileged children also con- ville fire department, died sudden- Telephone Co. discussed the teleing this year as lieutenant-gover- stitute vital services to members ly at 3 a. m. Friday at his home in phone business. The address was nor of the Fifth Division which of the armed forces, Sanborn de- Huntington, W. Va., after a two- one in a series of vocational proclared. These projects must con- day illness of pneumonia. Mr. and grams conducted by Rotary in an Luther Bower, who served this tinue, he said, because they are Mrs. Howell of Reber avenue left effort to give its members a better year as vice-president, will take essential to maintaining democ-

WILLIAM HOWELL DIES

over the gavel from J. Harold Lim- racy and "our way of doing Friday for Huntington. In addition

William Howell, father of Fred noon at Pickaway Arms when Ray were handled through the Circle-

to the son, Mr. Howell leaves a ent types and models of telephones

vital parts of the device.

Rotarians enjoyed an interest- Mr. Alter told Rotarians that ing and educational talk Thursday Christmas day 15,000 local calls

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Joseph S. Smith estate, determinaon of inheritance tax filed. used today and in the past. He also Christina Landenberger estate, schedule of debts filed.



This Is the Moment They Have Prayed For... You Can Help Bring Their Prayer True Sooner

> EVERY MOTHER, EVERY SWEETHEART WANTS HER SON OR LOVED ONE HOME FROM THE WORLD STRIFE AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!

LET'S DOIT IN '44!



Buy Bonds!!—Buy Stamps!!

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St.

Circleville

EAST AND WEST

GAME TOPS OF

NEW YEAR BIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 Meaning no offense to the Bowl, the Sun Bowl, the Cotto Bowl, et al., the Shrine East-We

tle Scot from Colgate who ma

The same can be said of Orin I

'Babe" Hollingbery, the highly ex

WACLASSIFIED ADS LO

Wanted To Buy

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you

WORD RATE

Minimum charge one time 25c

Meetings and Events 50c per in-

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9

Edith Czarina Gerhardt, daughter of John Henry and Czarina Derthick Gantt, was born in Zanesville, Chio, July 9th, 1871, and passed away at her home, 240 East Mound street, Circleville, Ohio, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening December 22nd, 1943, On the last Sunday in September 1940, while on her way home from church, she was stricken with a thrombosis and was confined to her bed until the time of her demise.

moved into their present home,
She united with the Methodist church early in her youth and upon coming to Circleville became affiliated with the First Methodist church of this city. Her contribution to the service of her church will always be a living memorial to her fine and enduring personality. She took an active part in all the societies of the church, For many years she was Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and later served as President of this society for fifteen years. She was a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and was elected the Corresponding Secretary. To the Foreign Missionary Society she gave unsparingly of her time and talent and was its most generous financial and was its most generous financial ber of the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution until the time of her ill-

of her Lord.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Gerhardt, Attorney at Law, and one son, George E., who is Prosecuting Attorney of Pickaway County and two grandchildren, George Charles and Richard Lee; also two sisters, Mrs. Vinnie McCann of Zanesville and Mrs. Agnes Riebel of Columbus, Ohio, besides a host of friends. Riebel of Columi

host of friends.

The funeral service was held December 24, 1943, from the residence with the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Thomas, and the quartette composed of, Carl Leist, Edward C. Ebert, Barton Demming, Melvin Yates and Ruth Blum, accompanist—. And all that was mortal of this devoted wife and mother was laid to rest in Forest Cemetery, Circleville, Ohio.

Servant of God, well done!

Thy glorious warfare's past, The battle's fought, the race is won,

won, And thou art crowned at last!

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

George W. Martin, Plaintiff,
Allen G. Martin, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway
County, Ohio, Case No. 18994
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in
the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at
the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on
Monday the 17th day of January,
1943 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and
State of Ohio, and in the City of
Circleville to-wit:

"Being lot Number Five Hundred
and Seventy Three (573) Except
five (5) feet off of the East side
of said lot and being the same lot
known formerly as Lot 25 in Cook,
McCrea and Kinnear's Addition to
the town (now city) of Circleville,
Ohio."

the town (now city) of Circleville

Said Premises Appraised at \$4,200.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

FRED P. GRINER, Attorney.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31; Jan. 7, 14.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I don't understand what you mean, auntiesomething wrong with the mirror?"

Real Estate For Sale

with a modern frame dwelling and garage on South Court St. Priced right. One acre with 6room brick dwelling, \$1000.00; 1936 FORD two-door "85." Good A modern 6-room home in Montclair addition at right price. And I extend my best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New S. Court St. Phones 234 or 162.

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY IN CORPORATION, 19 acres and IT IS NOT too early to order your good six-room house with bath and basement, \$5500.00.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Office, 404 S. Pickaway St. Phones 1006 and 135

and Investment Property - See TURKEYS, alive or dressed. Mrs. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

ROOM FOR RENT. Good neighborhood, two blocks to downtown. Inquire at 302 Watt St.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 225 Walnut St.

Wanted To Rent

Write box 641 c/o Herald.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or and Loan Co.

4% FARM LOANS up to 60% of service, pay anytime without penalty. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd street, Columbus, AD 2951.

TRAPPERS We Want Your Furs! Top Prices - C. O. D. C. H. PAPER Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides.

Circleville Iron &

Metal Co. Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

> SAVE PAPER We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill and Clinton Sts.

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Were resembled the tracks themselves were festooned with a pack of equines that more resembled sidewheeling baboons.

The spirit so forthrightly exhibit-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5 On Taylor farm on London and Darbyville pike, one mile west of Derby, beginning at 12 o'clock. S. E. Green, Jennie E. Stump, agent. Wal-ter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6 On St. Rt. 277, six miles south of Mt. Sterling, one mile north of Waterloo, beginning at 11 o'clock. Leslie Hott, W. O. Bumgarner, auct.

FRIDAY, JAN, 7

At Nettie Cook farm on the Danville and Bloomingburg pike, one mile south of Danville, four miles east of Sedalia and eight miles west of Mt, Sterling, beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Nettie Cook, Charles B. Cook, W. O. Bumgarner, auction-

15, heifer, weight 450 lbs. Phone ernment land, one-half mile south north of Yellowbud and 6 miles southwest of Circleville, on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12 1944 Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the

3-HEAD OF HORSES-3

One mated team of sorrel geldings, wt. about 3600; one black mare, wt. 1700. All are good work-

9-HEAD OF CATTLE-9 One Jersey cow, due to freshen 112 RATS killed with Schuttes soon, with fourth calf; 1 Jersey cow to freshen soon; 1 spotted cow, giving about 2 gallons of milk per day; 1 Jersey and Guernsey heifer to freshen in February; 1 black poll heifer to freshen in March: 1 Jersey and white face heifer to freshen in March; 1 Jersey bull calf, coming yearling; 1 Jersey heifer

calf; 1 Spring calf. 23—HEAD OF HOGS—23 Four big type Poland China sows, one with 9 pigs by side and others to farrow soon; 10 fat hogs. FARM IMPLEMENTS

One John Deere sulky plow; 1 wagon; 1 Champion mower; 1 steel tachment; 1 single row cultivator; 1 Rock Island disc harrow; 1 feed grinder; 2 sleds; 1 clover buncher; sewing machine or vacuum 1 hay fork and rope; 1 purip jack; cleaner. Repair work may be left 3 sets of harness, bridles, collars, at Griffith & Martin, W. Main etc.; 1 lot of double trees; 4 hog troughs; 1 DeLaval cres.n separator; pitchforks; chicker feeder and fountains; 3 ten-galle, milk cans; 1 strainer disc; 1 brouder stove. One Brooder House (good).

Feed—110 bales of mixed hay, baled out of mow; 100 shocks of fodder; 50 bushels of corn. Terms-Ca JOHN W. PARRETT

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, Clerk

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINT MENT
Estate of Anna Foley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ella
H. Foley of Circleville, Chio, and
Iulia Foley Smith of Circleville,
Dhio, have been duly appointed Excutrices of the Estate of Anna
Foley, deceased, late of Pickaway.
County, Ohio,
Dated this 22nd day of Decemper, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Dec. 24, 31; Jan. 7.) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Porter Hiatt, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Minnie
Hiatt of Laurelville, R 1, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administratrix
of the Estate of Porter Hiatt, deceased, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio.

Dated this 11th day of December, LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(December 17, 24, 31.)

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Dec. 18, 24, 31.)

Racing Has Tough Year; SEVEN GRIDIRON Betting Goes Up By 25 TILTS Percent Over Last Year

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-A New Year's greeting was dropped on my desk today from Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York state racing commission. It was his annual report on the state of racing, and, just glancing over a few of Herbert's enclosed figures, I am ready to state that if we all fare as well in 1944 as racing did in 1943, we will jolly well expire in a state of hysterical joy.

This year was racing's second year of war. Travel restrictions were clamped down on the sport; indeed, it was almost impossible to get more than one seat per person on the Long Island railroad's special trains to the track. Somehow, the tracks managed to stagger their full course of 190 racing days

14 Million There

tracks were really benevolent or-

throughout the land.

credible boom.

as horse racing is being treated

S A L T C R EEKERS

RUN UP SCORE

OVER JACKSON

With Strous and Luckhart hit-

points, respectively, Saltcreek

township basketball team won a

54-30 contest Thursday evening

from Jackson township. The game

was played on the Tarlton court.

one free toss and Luckhart gath-

ered 10 goals and a charity throw.

Luckh't, g 10 1 Newlon, g

Referee: Dennison,

nearly drowned him.

Lineups:

Strous, f ...

Saltereek-54

Saltcreek won the reserve game

Score at half: Saltcreek 19; Jack-

SADDER AND WISE

ROCKAWAY, Ore.-Patches, a

terrier, almost sang his swan song

when he recently attacked two of

the long-necked birds. Perhaps, it

was a desire for revenge since

his master, Jimmy Shearer, wasn't

able to take him along when in-

ducted into the Coast Guard.

Patches' private war backfired.

The two swans joined forces and

DEAD STOCK

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and

COLTS REMOVED

Phone 104

Meverse Charges-

Trucks

Bumg'ner,

Strous hit for 11 buckets and

now. That's saying an awful lot.

Once word got around that the

The holiday spirit was most evi-

under this wretched burden, to asm of at least 25 percent over produce a few figures which would 1942, which was a pretty nasty stagger the most robust astrono- year.

Despite the miserable conditions imposed by the ODT, racing smiled bravely and attempted, with typical courage, to make every day a holiday. The grandstands were festooned with garlands, pockets were festooned with cash, and the ed by racing caught on, and the customers began to take to the sport a little-er, about \$710,729,-432 dollars worth, reckoned in terms of national enthusiasm. This

Legal Notice

represented an increase in enthusi-

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO William S. Farmer, administ of the estate of James Polen

Plaintiff,

THURSDAY, JAN. 13
On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12
miles west of Circleville two miles
southwest of Pherson, eight miles
southwest of Pherson, eight miles
southwest of Mt. Sterling, one mile
off of Route 56 and four miles
northwest of Williamsport beginning at 12 o'clock. Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT
PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will
hold a closing-out sale on the government land, one-half mile south
of Hickory Bend road, 3 miles
southeast of Kinderhook, 4 miles
north of Yellowbud and 6 miles

THURSDAY, JAN. 13
In the east line of William Gloyd's
land and corner to Beers' Tract;
thence with the original survey line
to a white oak tree, and corner to
William Gloyd's land; thence N. 75
degrees, E. 12 poles and 14 links to
a stone in the east line of priginal
survey; and in a line of Edward
Thomas land; thence with said line
8. 12 degrees 20' E. 60 poles, 18
links to a stone in the County Road,
corner to Edward Thomas and in
Beers line; thence with Beers line
N. 87 degrees W. 11 poles to the
place of beginning, containing 4.16
acres of land and being the same
premises conveyed to James Polen
by Reed Gloyd, administrator of the
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land and corner to Beers' Tract;
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to a white oak tree, and corner to
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survey; and in a line of Edward
N. 87 degrees W. 11 poles to the
place of beginning, containing 4.16
acres of land and being the same
premises conveyed to James Polen
by Reed Gloyd, administrator of the
estate of William Gloyd, deceased,
by deed dated October 24, 1924 and
recorded in Volume 104, Page 287 of
the Deed Records of Pickaway
County, Ohio.
TRACT NO. 2.
The undivided one-half of the following the survey; and in a line of Edward
by degrees. E. 12 poles and 14 links to
a stone in the east line of virginal
survey; and in a line of Edward
by degrees. E. 12 poles and 14 links to
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TRACT NO. 2.

The undivided one-half of the following described real estate:
Beginning at a stone on the west side of a public road and in the west line of survey No. 6414; thence in a westerly direction one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet to a stone in the west line of Boyd's Survey No. 15556; thence with the west line of said survey No. 15556, S. 164, degrees E. 350 feet to an iron pin; thence in a northerly direction 350 thence in a northerly direction 350 feet to the place of beginning, containing three-fourths of an acre, more or less and being the same more or less and being the same premises conveyed to James Polen and Elmira Polen by W. J. Beers and Mary E. Beers by deed dated October 22, 1924 and recorded in Volume 104, page 288 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, Said Grace Wiley is required to answer on or before the 4th day of March, 1944. Harry L. Margulis, Ashville, Ohio, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

William S. Farmer, administrator of the estate of James Polen, de-

of the estate of James Polen, deceased. (Dec. 17, 23, 31; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.)

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO William S, Farmer, administrator of the estate of Elmira Polen ceased, Plai

ceased, -vs. Alonzo Polen, et al, Defendants.

No. 14272

Grace Wiley, one of the defendants in the above styled action, whose last known place of residence was Sidney, Ohio, will take notice that William S. Farmer as administrator of the estate of Elmira Polen, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Courf of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an order of sale, to pay debts due from said estate, for the following described real estate:

The undivided one-half of the following described real estate; stuated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Scloto:

Beginning at a stone on the west side of a public road and in the west line of Survey No. 6414; thence in a westerly direction one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet to a stone in the west line of Boyd's Survey No. 15556; thence with the west line of said survey No. 15556, S. 16¾ degrees E. 350 feet to a nor pin; thence in a northerly direction 350 feet to the place of beginning, containing three-fourths of an acre, more or less and being the same premises conveyed to James Polen and Elmira Polen by W. J. Beers and Mary E. Beers by deed dated October 22, 1924 and recorded in Volume 104, page 288 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Grace Wiley is required to answer on or before the 4th day of March, 1944.

Harry L. Margulis, Ashville, Ohio, Attorney for the Plaintiff. March, 1944.

Harry L. Margulis, Ashville, Ohio,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

William S. Farmer, administrator
of the estate of James Polen, de-

ceased. (Dec. 17, 23, 31; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nettie M. Woodward, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nettie M. Woodward, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
Dated this 16 day of December, 1943.

Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

Present For All New

Though some of these contests are something less than overly attractive, they all will be played to sellout or near-capacity crowds.

ganizations, (since they cannot relieve you of more than 100 percent of your total earnings), a total of 14,000,000 rushed to tracks transportation difficulties.

The crowd may go 'way beyond dent in New York, the mecca of that figure if the day is clear. horse players. The direct tax to The number of spectators who will see Georgia Tech clash with

the state treasury came to \$19,-190,378, an increase of 90 percent Tulsa's Hurricanes in the New Orover 1942. A little smile must have leans Sugar Bowl may parallel the twitched around the corners of the Rose Bowl turnout, or even surmouth of that man in Albany who pass it. But in any event, it will takes care of state taxes. He no draw around 70,000. doubt remembered the figure quoted by the commission in 1940,

in predicting how much the new-

The betting at Gotham tracks 3-1 favorites over the Trojans, was \$284,635,711, an increase of Ralph "Pest' 'Welch moaned that

All this seems to have a moral. It indicates that the American people, more than any other, take things as they come, and usually take them straight. When there was depression in this country, no

one had a cent, in-laws were moving in, and the tracks were all but forgotten. Now that the war boom is on, everyone is spending cash as if every cent they made was going to be their last, and the tracks are enjoying an almost in-So, here's my wish for all of you for 1944-happy New Year, and I hope that this year, and every year after it, treats you as kindly

Coach Andy Kerr said he be- pel a defeatist complex pervading lieved the eastern team had a good | the L. S. U. camp. chance although suffering a severe | Willis Barnes, whose New Mex blow in the probable loss of Bill ico Lobos face Southwestern i Baughman, center from Iowa uni- the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex versity, due to a knee injury.

000 was expected to see a free-scoring affair in Miami's Orange tied Tulsa and that his men ver Bowl when Texas A. & M. and a little scared." Bernie Moore was trying to dis- Bowl. 完成我就就就就就就就就就就就就以以前就就就就就就就就就就就就就就

Capacity Audiences Will Be Year's Contests

By International News Service The jingling, jangling money that is burning holes in the richlylined pockets of the nation's citizens was never more evident than today, on the eve of seven New Year's Day bowl football games.

Football's post-season glamour game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl between Southern California and the University of Washington will draw upwards of 70,000, despite the lack of the usual stars and

The other gatherings will be much smaller, but still in the near-

ly-installed pari-mutuel machines Meanwhile, the coaches were would take in for the common- busy denying the strength of their wealth. That figure was just oneteams and wringing their crying thirtieth of the tax as it appeared towels.

With his Washington Huskies

through that little wicket by per- and resulted in a shot-in the arm sons with a rabid disinterest in to the boxoffice.

In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Texas Longhorns will throw the best pass defense of the season against the best passing attack recorded by the National Football

By International News Service COLLEGE
DePaul, 59: Long Island U. 2
Kansas University, 34: Missouri, 2
Kentucky, 44: St. John (Brooklyn

East-West annual all-star charity game at San Francisco, which may attract 62,000. It probably will reattract 62,000. It probably will re- C solve itself into a battle of Bruce | Hamilton Catholic, 36; Relly Town around great, against the passing of Bob Hoernschemeyer, the Indi- St. Charles, 48; Zanesville St. Ohio State.

game in San Francisco tomorro will top them all. The East has a galaxy of to notch all Americans, and so as the West-infact, the squads have practically the cream of America football crop this year-and that something not many of the other teams playing in the various how this year can boast. Coach Andy Kerr, the happy li

shals and coaches the East tean has had long experience in while ping a bunch of strangers in shape in a minimum amount

> citable grid boss from Washing ton State, not to mention Andy associate, the good doctor too Minnesota, George Hauser, an Hollingbery's associate, that of smoothie from Santa Clara, Lav rence T. "Buck" Shaw,

Now, when these four horzer get 48 of the best players in th country, it's only logical the

they'll produce two great teams. It's always been that way, an it will be that way tomorrow. The Shrine game will have whethe others haven't—the class Americans, and if form charts wer available, there doesn't seem to much doubt that it will be t

> PHILS GIVE U DAHLGREN, GE BABE PHELP!

game of the day, and it will drag

62,000 fans, all that Kezar steriu

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31-Catcher Babe Phelps joined th Phillies today following a which sent First Baseman Bab Dahlgren, leading Phils' hitter, the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phil

of Mr. Sterling, beginning at 12 octook, Mrs. Nettle Cook, Charles B. Cook, Mrs. Nettle Cook,

CAGE SCORES

recorded by the National Football
Statistical Bureau when they face
Randolph Field's Flyers.

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Oklahoma A. & M., 44; Texas Tecl

Smith, the ex-Minnesota allana freshman sensation, and the running of Dean Sensenbaugher of Arlington, 35; Rawson, 30.

climbed the crying bandwago An anticipated audience of 27,- with a moan that the opposition

Southwestern face each other for The other New Year's day gam the second time this year. Aggies brings together Arkansas A & ting the hoop for 23 and 21 defeated the Tigers 28 to 13 last and Southwestern Louisiana Insti October 9, and Louisiana Coach tute in the Houston, Tex., O



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In Memorium

confined to her bed until the time of her demise.

She received her early education in the public schools of Zanesville, Ohio, graduating from the Zanesville High School and later from the Zanesville Business College after which she was employed by the H. C. Werner Shoe Co., of that city, and at the time of her marriage she was cashier of the Wolf Brothers Shoe Company of Columbus, Ohio. On January 1, 1903, she was united in marriage to Charles Gerhardt, then prosecuting attorney elect of Pickaway County, at her home in Columbus, Ohio by Dr. B. L. McElroy, pastor of the Broad street Methodist church. The following day they began house keeping at 130 East Mill street, in Circleville, Ohio, where they resided until December, 1928, when they removed into their present home.

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FUNNY

45. Goddess

46. A ball

of flowers

47. Egg-shaped

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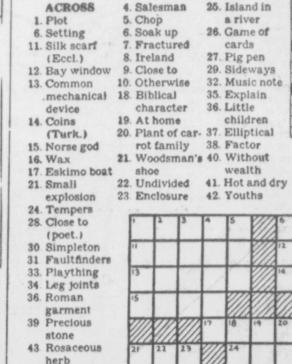
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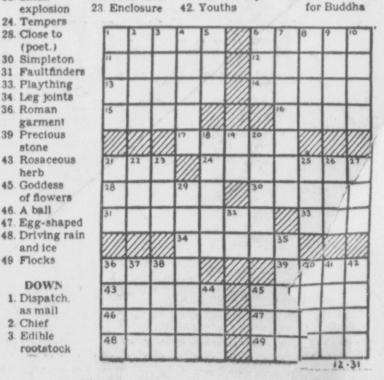
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49 Flocks





CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Yesterday's Answer

45. Chinese name

44. Place



NOW HE TELLS ME!-AFTER I FLATTEN TWO DOZEN CANS FOR THE TIN CAN COLLECTION" HE SAYS I HAVE TO EMPTY EM FIRST! ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT

On The Air

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT FRIDAY
Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
6:20 Easy Aces, WJR.
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS;
Lucille Manners, WTAM.
7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
8:00 Frank Munn, WLW;
Ray Block, WBNS.
8:30 John Reed King, Frank
Forest, WKRC.
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;
Jimmy Durante, WBNS.
9:30 Bill Stern, WLW;
Stage Door Conteen, WBBM.
10:00 News, WLW. FRIDAY GERMAN PROFESSOR NAMED AMERICA IN HONOR OF AMERICO VESPUCE! THE LARGEST of ALL EDIBLE SATURDAY Morning
News of the World, WBNS.
Bradley Kinkaid, WLW.
Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM. FRUITS IS PRODUCED BYTHE JACK TREE WAS SMALLPOX CEYLON KNOWN IN AMERICA ROMAN BEFORE WHITE MEN CAME ? SENATORS WERE APPOINTED No FOR LIFE COPYRIGHT 1945, KING PRATURED STRDICATE BM. WORLD SIGNING RESERVED

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Coast Grade, WTAM.

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Afternoon

Dick Powell, WBNS.

I Hear America

Singing, WHKC.

Evening

Ameche, WING.

Vanks

6:00 Don Ameche, WING.
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
7:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR;
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:30 Can You Top This?, WLW.
9:00 Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
9:30 Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to

EAKER WILL SPEAK

Lt. General Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the U.S. Eighth Air Force which is currently carrying out strategic daylight bombing raids on Germany, will be invited the veteran comedian to contract the day peace is declarcut into the "What's New?" pro- join him in his own half-hour ed. gram, Saturday, at 6 p. m. over the | show. Blue network. Other special guests on the New Year's Day show in- JANE POWELL clude Cecil B. DeMille, famed in Jane Powell, Hollywood's new on CBS "We Love and Learn," both radio and movie production; 14 year old songbird, will be back once studied law in Canada. John Evelyn Keyes, one of Mr. De- again as guest of Charlie McCar- dropped that career, however, Mille's discoveries; Carlos Rami- thy and Edgar Bergen on Sunday, when he began playing in Sumrez, romantic South American Charles Ruggles, funny man of mer stock as a hobby, and enjoybaritone; and comedian Don Mor- stage and screen, will also be fea- ed it ever so much more than his rison.

Lt. General Eaker will speak ried by NBC at 7 p. m. every from "somewhere in England." week. He'll fit in with the theme of the Charlie's quite excited about by the Musical Departments of program which is to give listeners Jane's return. He appointed him- schools in Oakland, California, to an idea of "What's New?" in all self her agent, when she was give a concert at the Municipal parts of the globe.

GINGER ROGERS

guest of Frank Sinatra when his Open Road."

Having gotten her start in the set of New Year's resolutions for band.

dialogue with Sinatra, Miss Rog- failed. ers may do a duet-number with the sensationally successful young

singer. Bert Wheeler has worked with Cugat's vocalist on the "Dubonnet Sinatra in a sustaining series Date" broadcasts, as a result of called "Broadway Bandbox." Re- her terrific notices in "The Heat's actions were so favorable, Frank On," has been offered a television

tured on the half hour that's car- originally chosen profession.

guesting in November, and has al- Auditorium there in February. ready sold her to the movies. She will be featured in his forthcom-

movies in singing roles, Ginger his host. If he succeeds in selling Rogers will be right at home with them to Charlie he will have suc-"The Voice." In addition to cross- ceeded where all others have

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Lovely Lina Romay, Xavier

John Holbrook, who portrays the role of Attorney Robin Wells

Tenor Bill Days has been paged

Comedienne Cass Daley, who Ginger Rogers will be the first ing screen venture "Song of the has never led an orchestra, was offered a band last week. At the new show makes its debut over the | Charles Ruggles, soon to be seen | conclusion of her performance on Columbia network Wednesday at 8 in, "Our Hearts Were Young and a radio program, ten young girls p. m. on January 5. Bert Wheeler Gay", adapted from the amusing who represented her local fan has just been signed as Frankie's book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and club, presented the comedienne Emily Kimbrough, has written a with a genuine Magyar wrist

WAR BOND GOAL \$1,244,000 SET FOR COUNT

Quota Slightly Less Than Achieved In Last Local Campaign

LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT

Needs Expected To Be In Line With Past

ings staff to buy \$1,244,000 in 2. War Bonds as their quota for the

after a strenuous effort on the an oyster supper. part of campaign leaders and with public and industry.

in Pickaway county, is again tak- medical treatment. ing over the leadership of the drive, and has started to line up the county organized in such a day to her home. manner that every person in the Bond purchases.

Split Campaign

paign will be centered on Series watch party. bond." Of the total, \$294,000 of the These issues combined make a Stoutsville. total of \$558,000 set up for individuals during the Fourth War

set up for individual purchases planned for New Year's afternoon. and \$686,000 assigned to corpora-

into individuals' and corporations' hospital where she is a patient.

the drive will be concentrated on treatment of pneumonia. solicitation for sales to individuals.

Big Ohio Total

000,000 in War Bonds in this cam- AIR FROM LOCKBOURNE paign. Individuals are being asked to buy \$312,000,000, and corporations have been assigned a \$360,-000,000 quota.

Mr. Will said Friday that Harold Bredlow, executive director of the him that of the \$312,000,000 to be being made by the C.B.S. with air bought by individuals \$174,000,000 field public relations officials. will be in Series E bonds. This Series E total requested in the Third War Loan.

will be: "Let's All Back the Attack."

"We have a big job ahead of us," turned after meritorious service in Mr. Will declared Friday, "but we varied war theatres. are starting to work on an organization that we believe will send Johnson and Warren Hull, will be Pickaway county over the top."

In two of the three campaigns passed its goal. Only in the First to reach assigned quotas.

MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Let the husband render unto the wife due benevolence: and likewise also the wife unto the husband. I Corinthians 7:3.

Dr. George W. Heffner, 615 South Court street, was admitted Thursday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation and medical treatment. He is threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. Nelson Dunlap, mother of Public Response To War Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison avenue, is resting well in Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, after suffering a hip fracture in a fall December 23.

The Pickaway Arms Restaurant Pickaway countians were called will be closed Saturday, January 1. on Friday by the Ohio War Sav- They will be open Sunday, January -ad.

Pickaway County Trustees' as-Fourth War Loan starting Jan- sociation, headed by Harry T. Roese of South Bloomfield, is The quota is somewhat under planning a meeting in Memorial the Third War Loan's figure of Hall Thursday evening, January \$1,331,000, which was reached 6. The meeting will be featured by

splendid cooperation from the Mrs. John S. Ritt, North Court street, was removed Friday from Clark Will, chairman of each of Berger hospital to her home. She the War Loan campaigns staged is recovering after submitting to

Mrs. Ed Clendennen, Washinghis key workers. During the next ton township, a medical patient in two weeks Mr. Will hopes to have Berger hospital, was removed Fri-

district will be solicited for War The Circleville Young People's Missionary class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Arthur Cupp, Logan street. Much of the burden of the cam- The session will be followed by a

Corporal Richard A. Florence bonds purchased should be in this returned Thursday to Camp Edcategory. F and G bonds to be sold wards, Mass., after spending Tueshere total \$90,000, and other issues day and Wednesday at the home also for the public total \$174,000. of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence of

Work at the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club range in the This sampagin has been split Bales building has been completed, into two divisions, the \$558,000 and a competitive shoot is being

Mrs. Kenneth Dillman, 950 This drive is the first in which South Pickaway street, is reportthe quota has been broken down ed slightly improved in Berger

The campaign, according to Mr. | Charles McFadden, 327 Watt Will, will see the first 13 days street, remains seriously ill in Mt. centered on Series E bond sales. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where From January 18 to February 1 he was taken Monday night for

Ohio is being asked to sell \$672,- VOX POP TO BE PUT ON

The nationally-known radio program, Vox Pop, will be broadcast Monday, January 10, from the Lockbourne army air base. Arcampaign in Ohio, has informed rangements for the broadcast are

The 30-minute show will be figure exceeds by \$33,000,000 the broadcast beginning at 7 p. m.

Among persons to appear on the The Fourth War Loan slogan program will be many of Lockbourne's instructors and officers, among them many who have re-

> The two interviewers, Parks present.

conducted to date the county has War Loan has the district failed

Season's Greetings

Donald H. Watt

Life Insurance Counselor CIRCLEVILLE

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